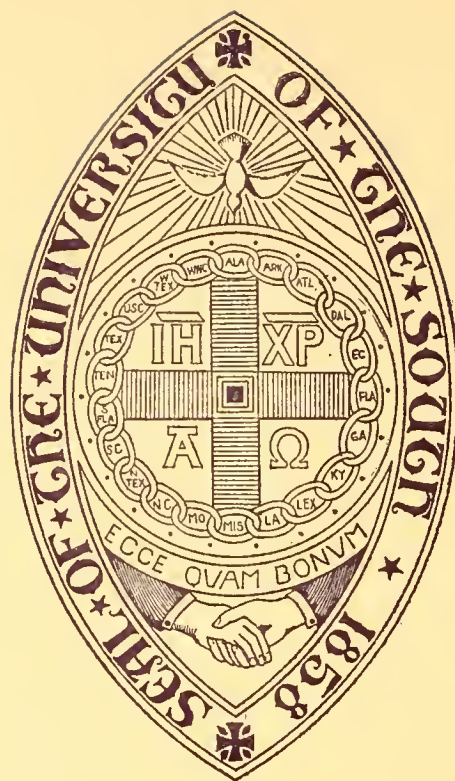



cap and gown





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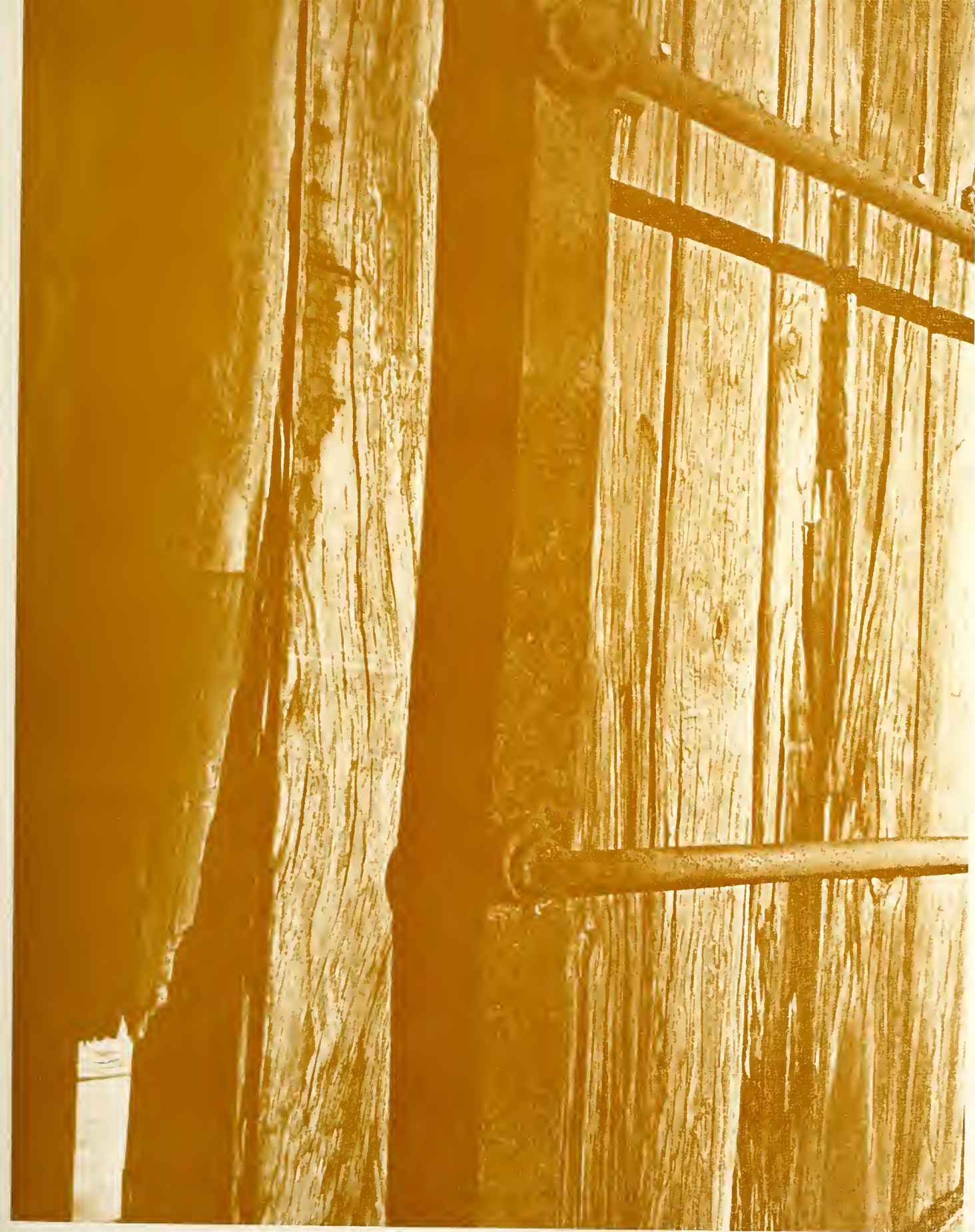


What is membership in the University like? Well, that's not easy to say. For a long time here in Sewanee one used to hear talk about the Christian gentleman. We were told this was the ideal we ought to hold before us. The University's aim was to produce Christian gentlemen, that is, civilized men who were changed by the Gospel of Christ. It is a phrase that went out of favor long before women students arrived: a phrase that has been dropped from our vocabulary and forgotten.

One of the troubles about forgetting your own history and tradition, forgetting your own peculiar vocabulary is that your true history is replaced by legend, the true tradition is supplanted by a spurious one, and your peculiar vocabulary is subtly altered without your realizing it is being done.

This I think has happened to the "Christian Gentleman" and in some degree to our whole history and tradition as a University.







I remember reading four years ago an amusing article in the Chattanooga Times about the admission of women to this masculine stronghold. Though the article was amusing I was distressed to see Sewanee described as "long the bastion of the Southern Gentleman." Notice the change — a phrase that those men of our past who adopted Christian gentleman would have deplored as inadequate, narrow, and contrary to the hopes and aims they had for this University — as if we no longer talked about the Christian gentleman. And many of us now deplore this replacement as we see the phrase Southern gentleman restricted to the backward looking, foot-dragging sentimental romantic whose grandfather had the foresight to plant a magnolia tree in the yard. This yearning for a South that never was — certainly never was at Sewanee — is not what our founders did. It is not what we are here to do.

It is because of this belief in the rightness of putting Christian and gentleman together that they saw a university as a uniquely appropriate Christian endeavor. They saw that the liberal arts have a similar aim. A better name would be the liberating arts. The liberating arts take a man out of his region, out of his own age, beyond his prejudices and assumptions. Through them he is at home with Aristotle, James I, Kierkegaard, and Roosevelt.



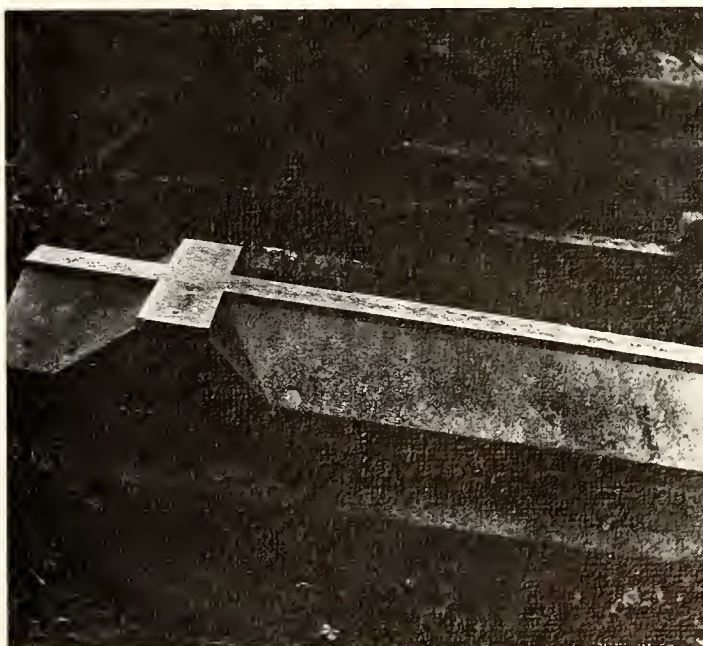




The founders in the 1850's and re-founders in the 60's and 70's believed this. They believed in the worth of this. They called this The University of the South not because it was to be narrowly and exclusively southern, but because it was to be the Church's contribution to the South, the South's contribution to the nation. It was to be a place in which the common knowledge of our civilization would be the subject of inquiry. The first statutes listed, rather boldly, 32 departments. That shows how wide their vision was.

And from its beginning as a teaching institution it drew sustenance from all over the world. It was only because of money given to Bishop Quintard in England that the University could open its doors in 1868. It is interesting to note that Quintard was born in Connecticut, Josiah Gorgas who succeeded him as Vice-Chancellor was born in Pennsylvania, and Major Fairbanks who almost more than anyone nurtured this place in its infancy was born in New York, and established himself in Florida. From the beginning the roots of the University went outside Tennessee and outside the region. It was England and the North that gave money, the lower south that provided most of the students, the whole world and all of history that provided the curriculum. There's nothing provincial about that! We would not be here nor have anything much to teach if it were not for outsiders.

JOEL PUGH







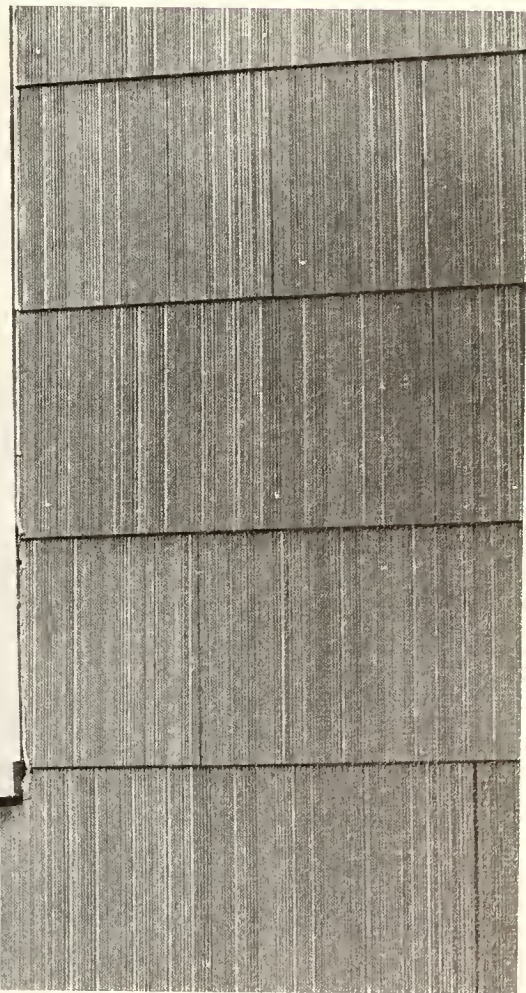


Upon entering Sewanee one is confronted with a term seldom heard of in this so-called 'advanced' culture of ours. The world 'tradition' seems tossed about like a fallen leaf in the wind.

Many come to see tradition as merely something that was done in the past and is 'expected' to be repeated now and in the future. This expectancy may be defended, accepted with apathy, or vehemently opposed. In this context tradition has very questionable significance. T. S. Eliot writes:

... if the only form of tradition, of handing down, consisted in following the ways of the immediate generation before us in a blind or timid adherence to its successes, 'tradition' should positively be discouraged. We have seen many such simple currents lost in the sand; and novelty is better than repetition. Tradition is a matter of wider significance. It cannot be inherited, and if you want it you must obtain it by great labour...

If tradition is not merely passed on and if it is something that requires effort, then how can one find meaning in it? Answers begin to unfold as one leaves the realm of specifics and moves on to gain a better understanding of tradition in general.





Tradition at Sewanee, as anywhere, is embodied within a community. The similar interests of the community are given form by the people in their ideals. As the community ages and grows, some of the forms of these ideals are outgrown; the symbols change yet the meanings implicit in them remain constant.

Some persons tend to mistake some symbols for tradition itself. Much tension may arise over the threat of losing an established symbolic form. This tension and threat might be seen by many as the 'decay of tradition.' But by focusing upon this conflict, the 'essence' of tradition slowly fades. What might have been intended as protection turns out to be an act of destruction.

In the struggle to find meaning within a community and in the effort to keep this meaning alive through symbols, one is penetrated by the benefits of tradition. And by a contemporization of its symbols and a working devotion to their meaning, tradition can further be perpetuated. Only then can we see its importance as an echo of the past and an anticipation of the future.

KIM LEWIS







"I only intended that you need never be content with nothing."

PÄR LAGERKIRST

It is difficult to speak of the experience of being a woman at Sewanee. At this point for us, it consists of three and a half years, but none will ever be able to step far enough away from this experience to view it objectively. It will always be a thread running through our lives and not merely a section of our past.

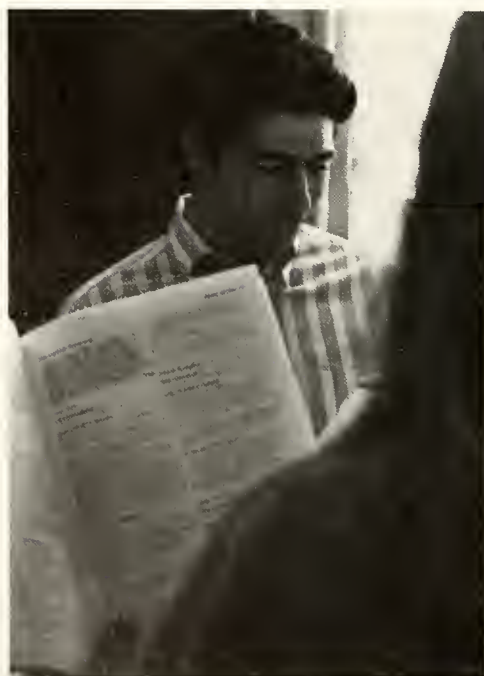
How can we speak of a woman's particular place in Sewanee traditions based on the image of the Southern gentleman? It is not to these traditions, but to a higher source that we must look: to the educational Tradition that stimulates and guides, allowing the individual to realize his potential and to endeavor to fulfill it. This Tradition springs from the spirit of the mountain, which is not a structure that can be initially defined, but rather is a realm to be entered into. In this way, it spurs an attitude necessary to the full education of the individual, involving a view of himself as a being whose nature is never to cease examining how he comes to terms with the world in which he finds himself, and this world as he thinks it should be.

This mode of understanding is essential to the person and he must deal with it in every moment in time. Thus, education never ceases.

FAY KILGORE
NANCY LAMSON







Our society today is living in a time of constant change when many of our past ethical and moral codes are being altered. A strong code of honor is something that we as a university cannot afford to allow to fall by the wayside, for without honor, we have nothing.

The Honor Code has been the ethical basis for university life at Sewanee for over a century. Many who come to this mountain are impressed by the mutual trust that exists between the faculty, students, and community here. The foundation for this mutual trust and respect is the Honor Code.

The basic tenet of our Honor Code is that: one shall not lie or cheat or steal, and shall not break the promise without just cause. The code does not attempt to define "honor"; it simply implies that honor exists in the human spirit and is essential in the relationships among human beings.

Punishment for violation of the code is severe: in most cases, expulsion from the University. From its inception the code has meant that violation is to forfeit one's privilege as a member of this community.

But does the code apply as rigidly for us today as it did to the student of 1945 or even 1900. Students are apparently more reluctant now to report violations which may mean the termination of a college career. This could mean that our standards are declining, or that our efforts to maintain them are inadequate, even inhumane. If so, what must be done is to deal with each case as a separate problem, recognizing degrees of guilt and applying punishment in terms of the individual violation.

The Honor Code is an enduring element in the cornerstone of this community. Living together in an atmosphere where one's honor is not questioned is a basic human need. Therefore it is necessary for all to work together to insure the continuation of this mutual trust and respect between all members of the University and Community.

ERIC BENJAMIN













Colleges are so much a part of the American scene that we forgot what very odd institutions are. I don't know if there are any old-fashioned savages left on any desert islands, but if there are I think one of the phenomena a savage would find strangest in what we call civilization would be colleges. Using this one as an example: here we have almost 1000 men and women between 18 and 22. They leave their homes for four years. They come here, but they don't exactly move here. They stay these four years during which time society makes few demands on them. Though able-bodied, none of them earns his living and supports himself. They spend several hours each day listening and talking to men and women some years their senior about ideas, about the past, about questions no one has found a final answer to. They read books and write papers. They spend a fantastic amount of time talking to each other. They live in rooms far less pleasant than those at home and endure cooking which they think is considerably below the standard they are accustomed to. Someone, usually their fathers, spends a huge sum of money to make this all possible. Very strange when you think about it.







of us has his part, and no one else can stand in for us. Like a play, the parts are of unequal length but all of importance. All must be done faithfully or the play will be a failure. Unlike a play we are not acting. This is real life.

— JOEL PUGH



The very word "college" assumes that together is the keyword. Only in a narrow sense does college mean these buildings. A college is a company, an assemblage, a society, a community of scholars. The college is people just as the Church is people. You could raze every building of worship to the ground, and the Church would remain intact. And as anyone with any sense knows the college with the most or the biggest buildings is not the best college. It is the quality of society, of the assemblage, of the company that uses the building that determines the worth of the college.

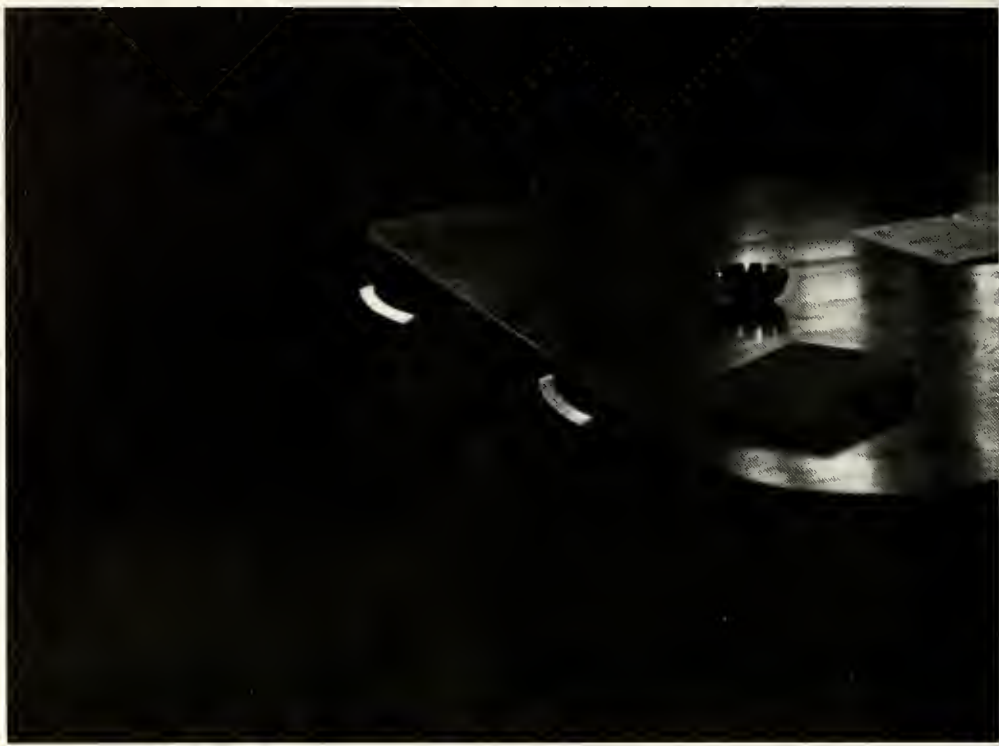
The key words to college and its meaning are such words as together, assemblage, company, society, community. And that says a lot.

It says for one thing that a college is its members. It says this college is us, all of us. This college is neither it — that is these buildings, nor is it them — no matter whether by whom you mean the trustees, the administration, the faculty, or the students. It is all of us: from the senior professor to the last freshman to sign his name in the book.

It is by humility that you discover the college is a community and that you are a vital part of it. It is like being part of a huge play which lasts four years. Each









dedication

The seventy-fifth edition of *The Cap and Gown* is dedicated to Brinley J. Rhys, Chairman of the Department of English and teacher. We pay tribute to him for the years in which he has communicated his deep love of life and literature to the students of this university. He has encouraged us to read and to learn because of the qualities which his reading and learning have imparted to his life. To those of us whom he has taught he embodies the freedom and the grace for which we strive through liberal education; his wit, his urbanity, his kindness, and good manners are what we have come here to acquire.

This volume is offered in gratitude for the richness of his humanity which has touched so many who have lived with him on this mountain.







The CAP AND GOWN would like to recognize the following three men on their retirement from the university, and we would like to express our gratitude for their many years of unselfish service to the entire Sewanee Community.



James William Brettman, was twenty-two years a distinguished parish priest, went to Oxford in 1957 for graduate study. He joined the faculty of the Department of Religion of the University of the South in 1961. For twelve years, his quiet manner, his resonant voice, and his warm smile have marked him as a faithful teacher, a wise counselor, and a friend. He is taking early retirement for reasons of health. We salute him; and we give thanks that he will continue to love in our midst.

THE RT. REV. GIRAULT M. JONES



My first memory of Andrew Lytle is that of seeing him move about Memphis, in his dignified fedora, during the winter of 1935-36. I used to speculate then upon the head underneath the hat and all that went on inside it. It was the head of an historian, the author of *Bedford Forrest and His Critter Company*. But even in these days I suspected there was more inventiveness and more free imagination at work under the shadows of that broad-brimmed hat than historians are ordinarily allowed. I did not know the man then, though I read and admired his history. The next time I observed his hat — it was a straw hat then, in the summer of 1939 — was when he walked on the grounds and bridges of Monteagle; or sometimes I saw it hanging on a peg at the Log Cabin. By this time, a novel had been delivered from that head, and another was taking shape inside it. And that was the year I first met the man and heard him talk about fiction. It was an enlightening, an elevating experience for an aspiring young fiction writer like me. Many others on the Mountain have had that experience in the years since. The words of Andrew Lytle have enlightened a whole generation of young writers and readers. Perhaps, next to his writing, his teaching is his greatest achievement. Yet I think not. What I never suspected in Memphis was that underneath the suave felt chapeau was the head of a superb editor. That was, however, the case. Or it was to become the case. Since the day he came to Sewanee to edit and teach, a whole new Lytle has revealed himself. Andrew Lytle's versatility and capacity for growth are still mysteries and wonders to me. His own novels and stories and essays have delighted and instructed us all. And through his editorship of *The Sewanee Review* he has allowed us to be further delighted and instructed by virtue of his taste in contemporary writing and by his unerring literary judgment. It is my privilege to say here that my own humble hat is off to the man who has taught me a very great deal about the writing of fiction, and about friendship, too.

PETER TAYLOR

Cigarette ashes made grey the right shoulder of his gown. You may have seen this as your eyes strayed from the intensity of his gaze, or when the ashes fell from his cigarette before he finished his thought. Charles Harrison's vigor in his profession has never been delayed for ashes or chalk dust. The tumbling momentum of his teaching never strayed from courtesy and dignity, but it never stood still for stupidity. The course of a lecture, once begun, would suffer interruption for only the most important reasons. One such break was made at the discovery of a class's complete ignorance of the names and qualities of the trees on the quadrangle. They were freshmen, and their ignorance was immediately relieved.

Upon his arrival in a classroom he would place upon the desk a worn text or notebook, and where in time binder's glue had let go, the comprehension of his mind had gathered in. I came to believe he carried these books only to save others of the faculty from embarrassment, though I later learned he did it for our benefit. In poetry his knowledge was exact to the last iamb of the best quarto, of itself a power susceptible in others to political service or polemic exclusions. The fine quality of this gentle man's knowledge was the leaven of his compassion. In a morning he would uncover the sublimity of an ancient tragedy and offer common sense council to a student worn from the latest riot. Both actions were part of the integrity of his vision and achievement.

A student's observation on the richness of Sewanee's spring stopped literary criticism, in the middle of the neo-classical, for a discussion on the variety of green. Dr. Harrison's contribution was drawn from centuries of poetry. He lined the moment, and the light in the leaves. Our learning began again there.

CHRISTOPHER CAREY LEE HANNUM







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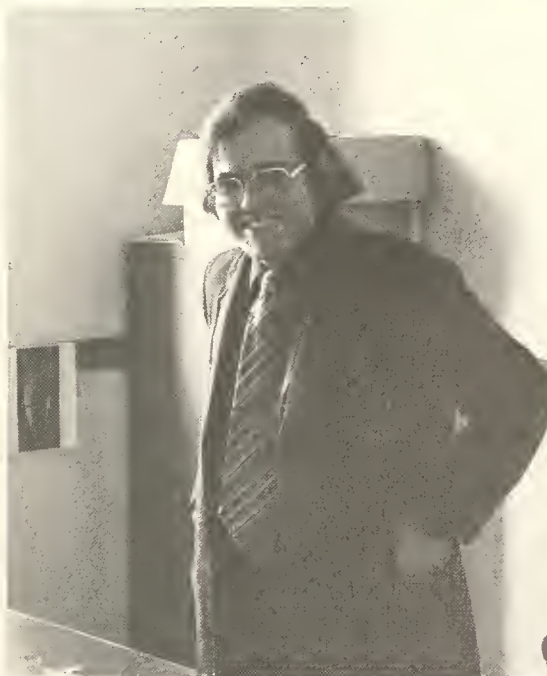
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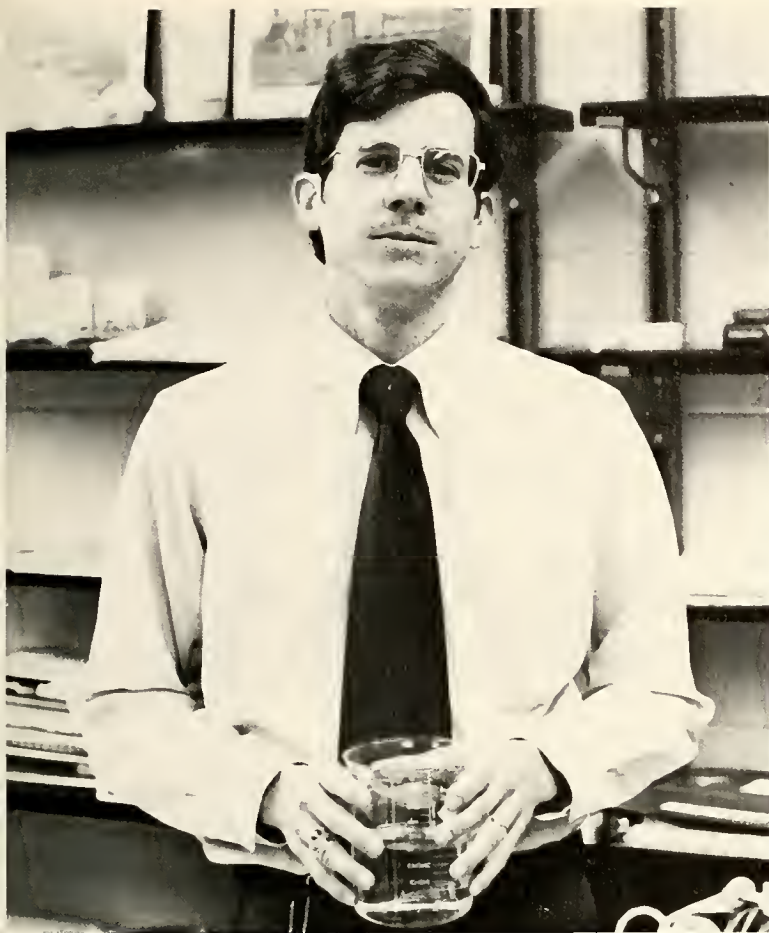
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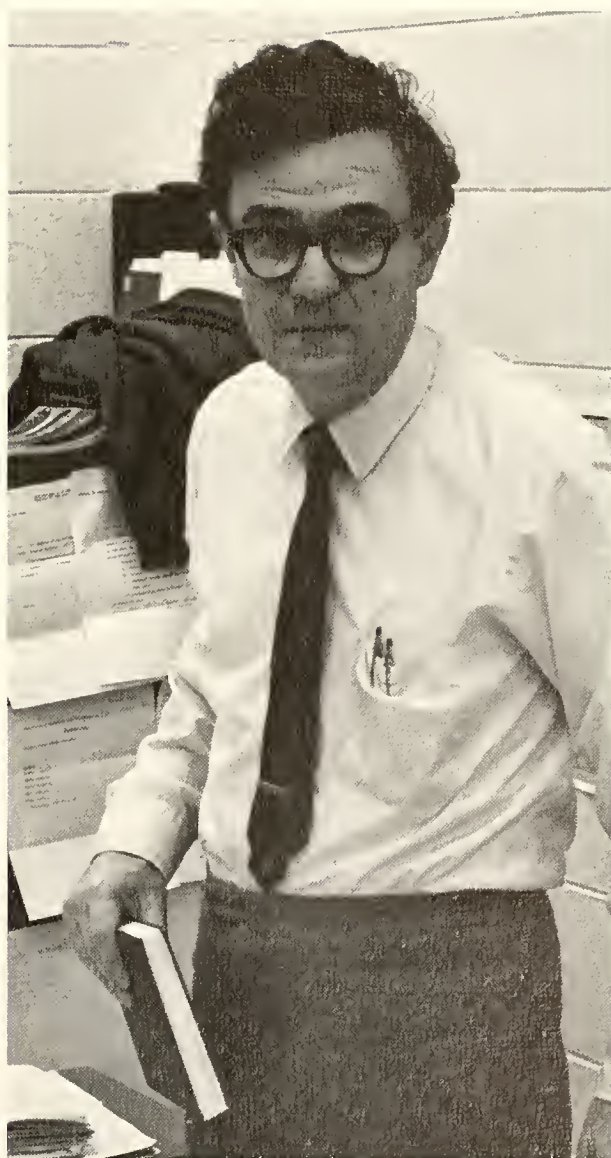
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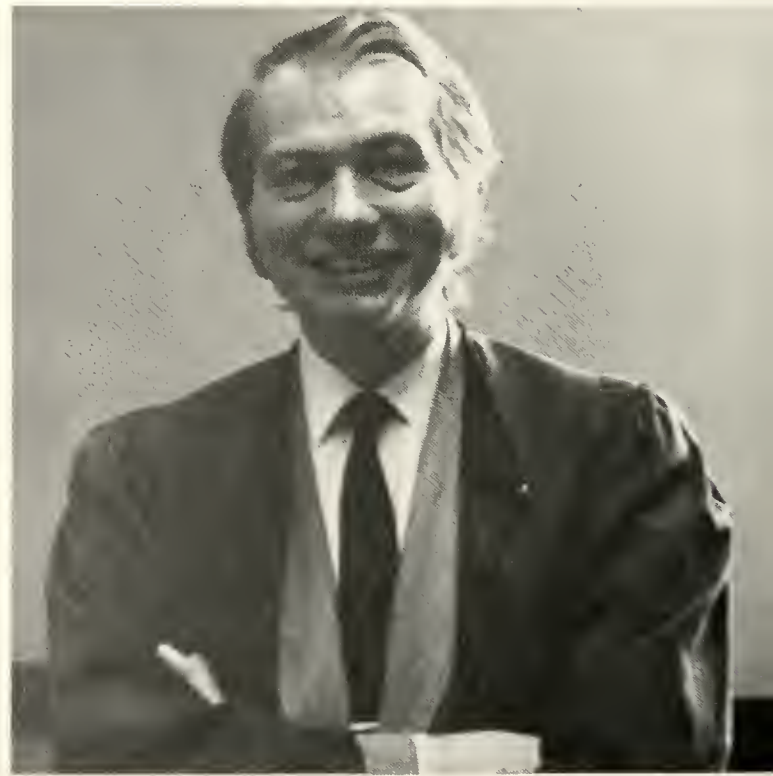




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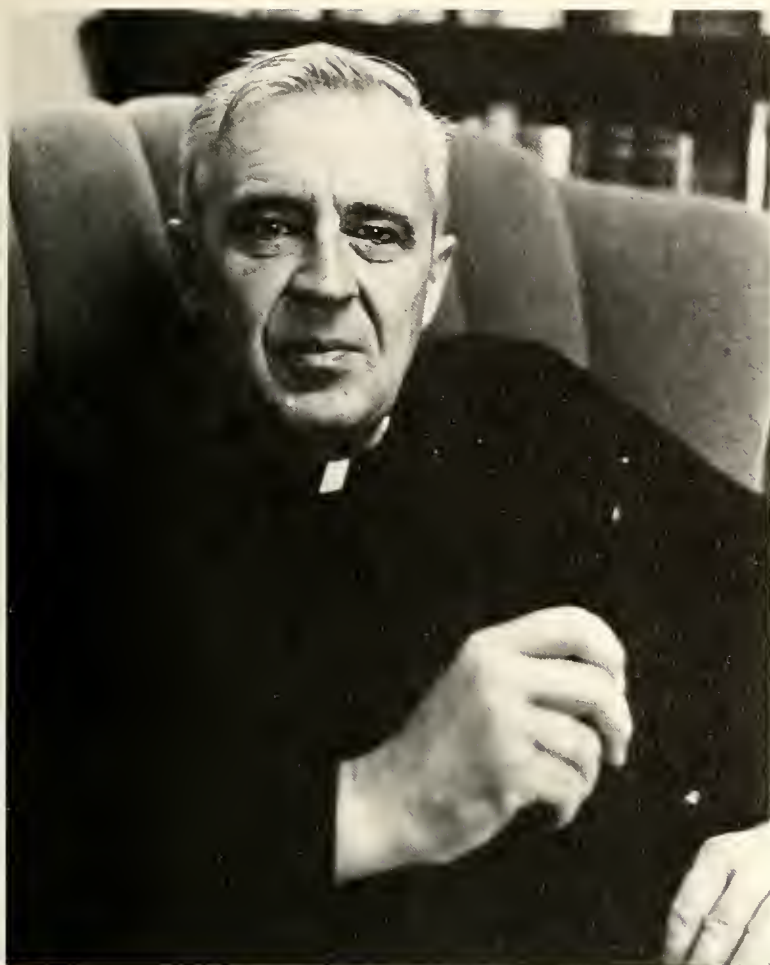


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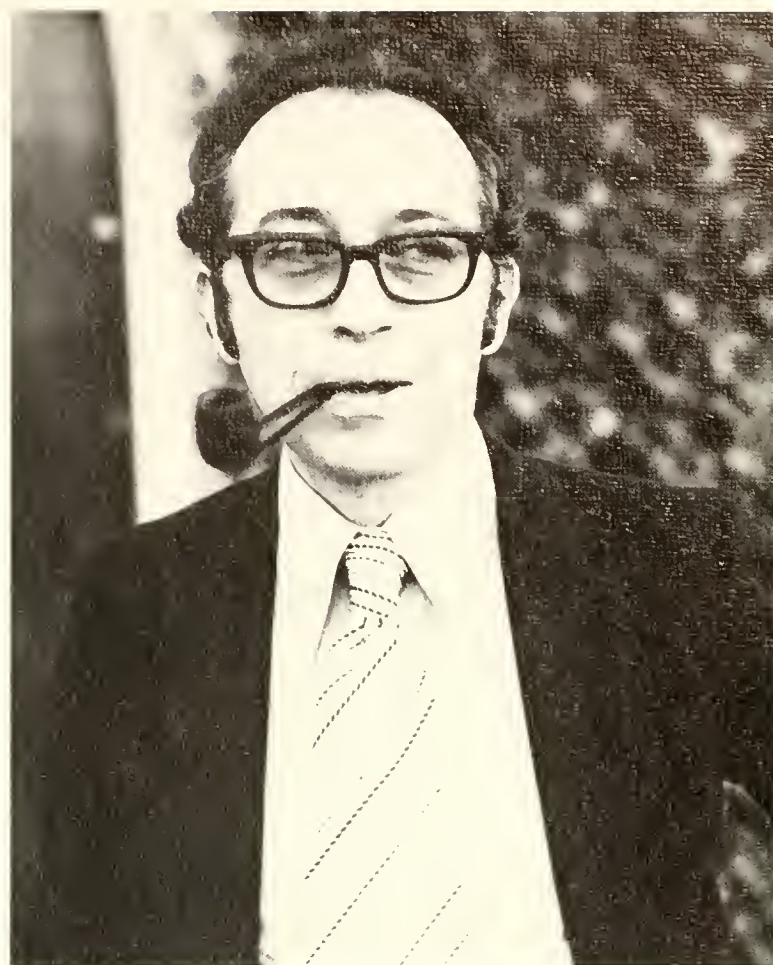
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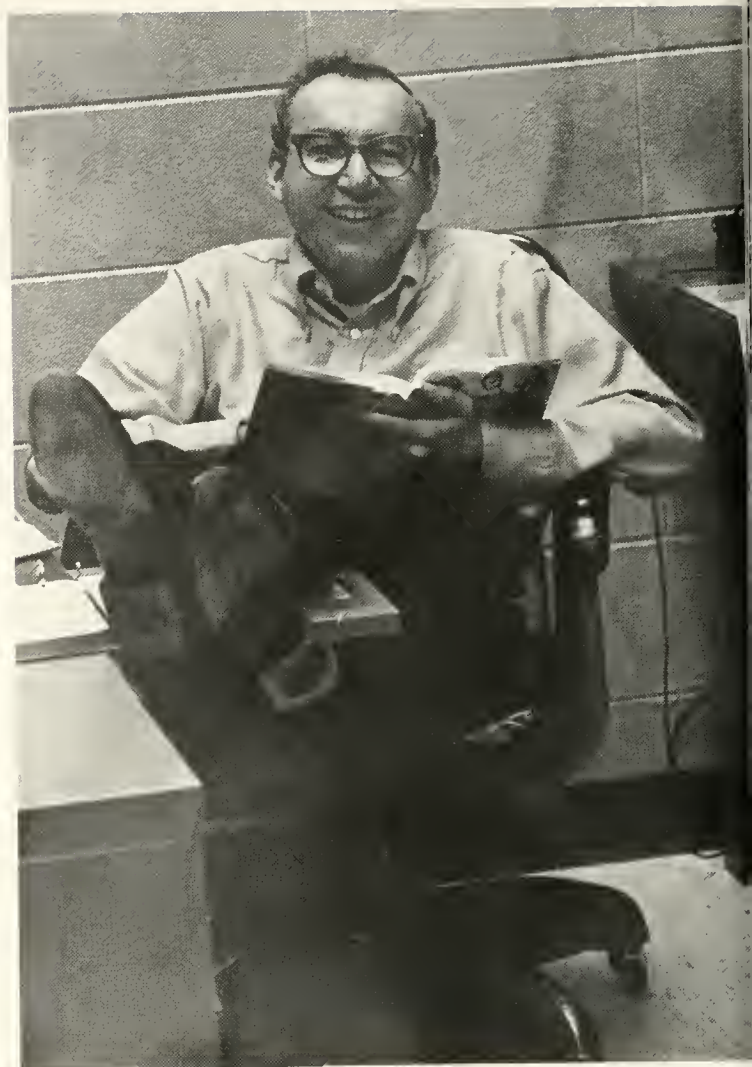
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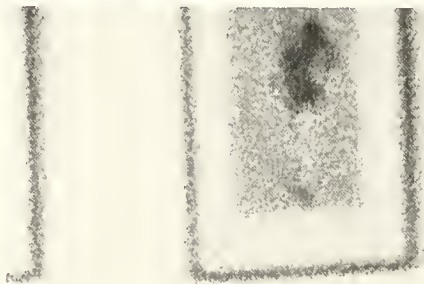


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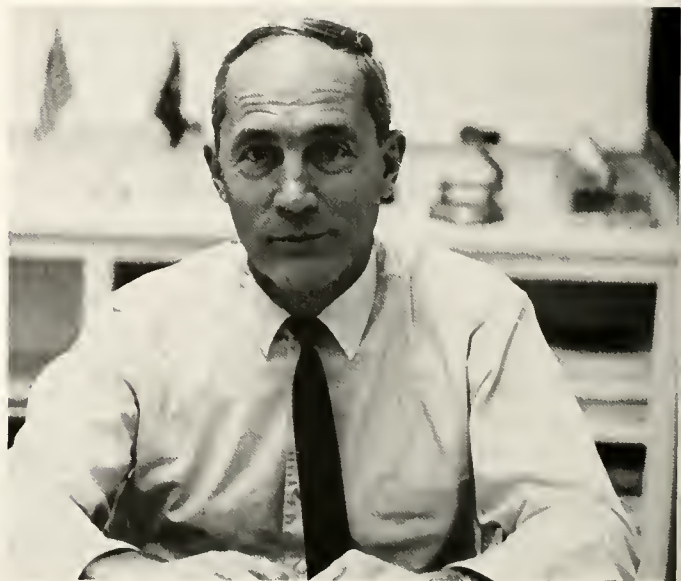
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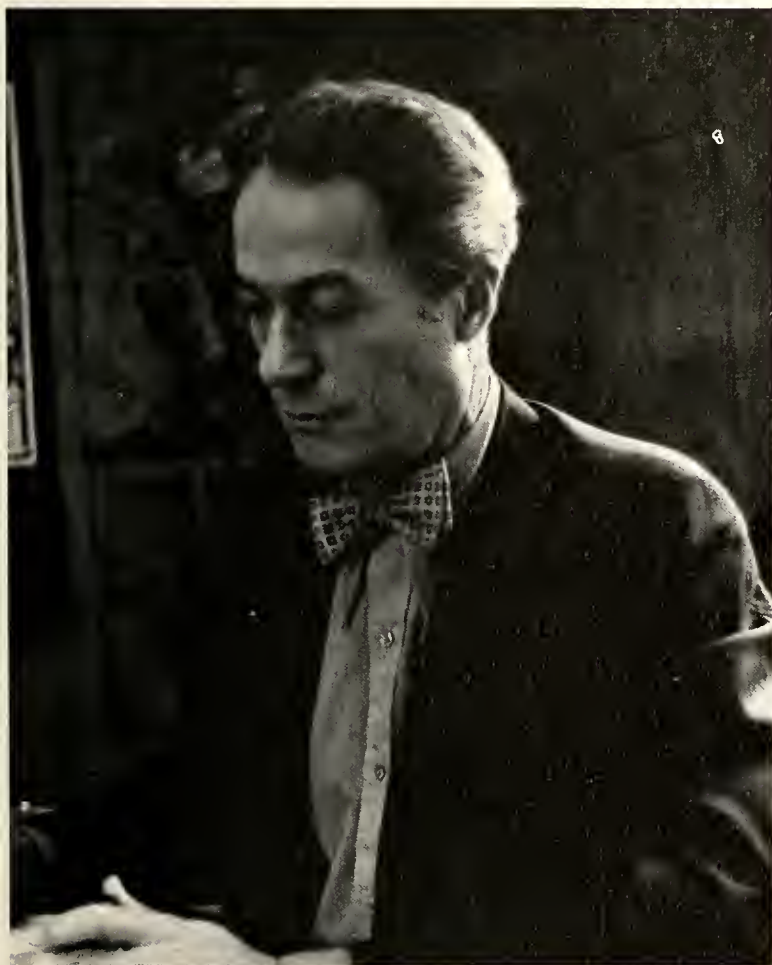
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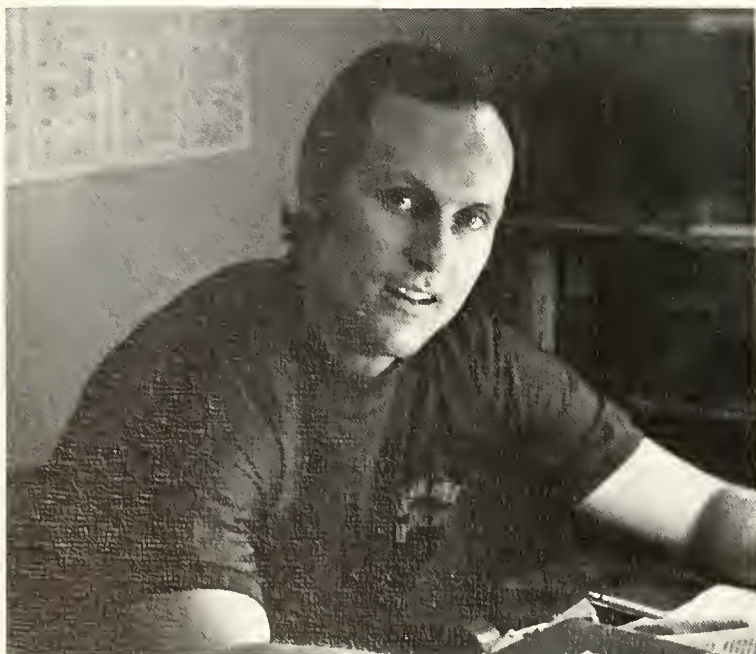


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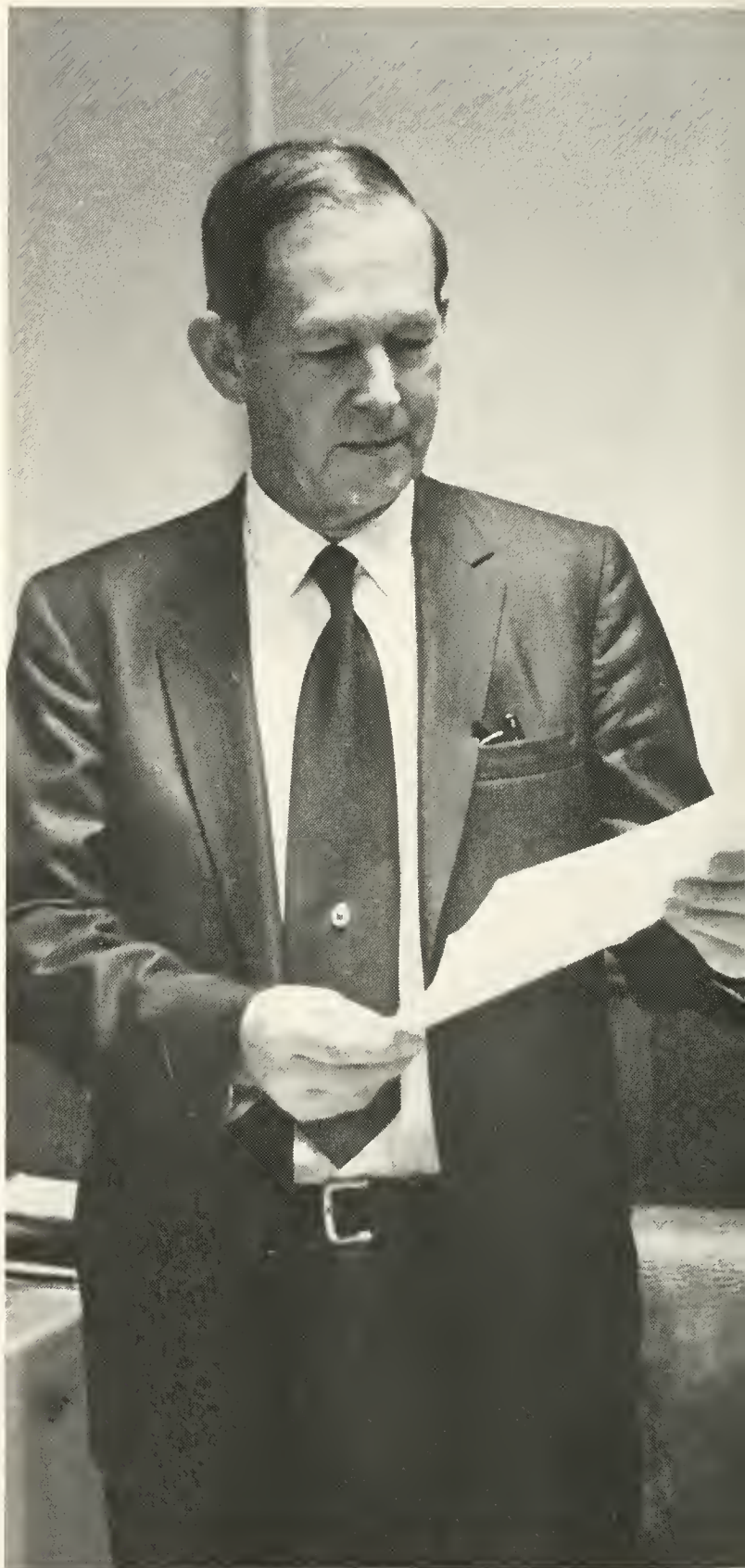
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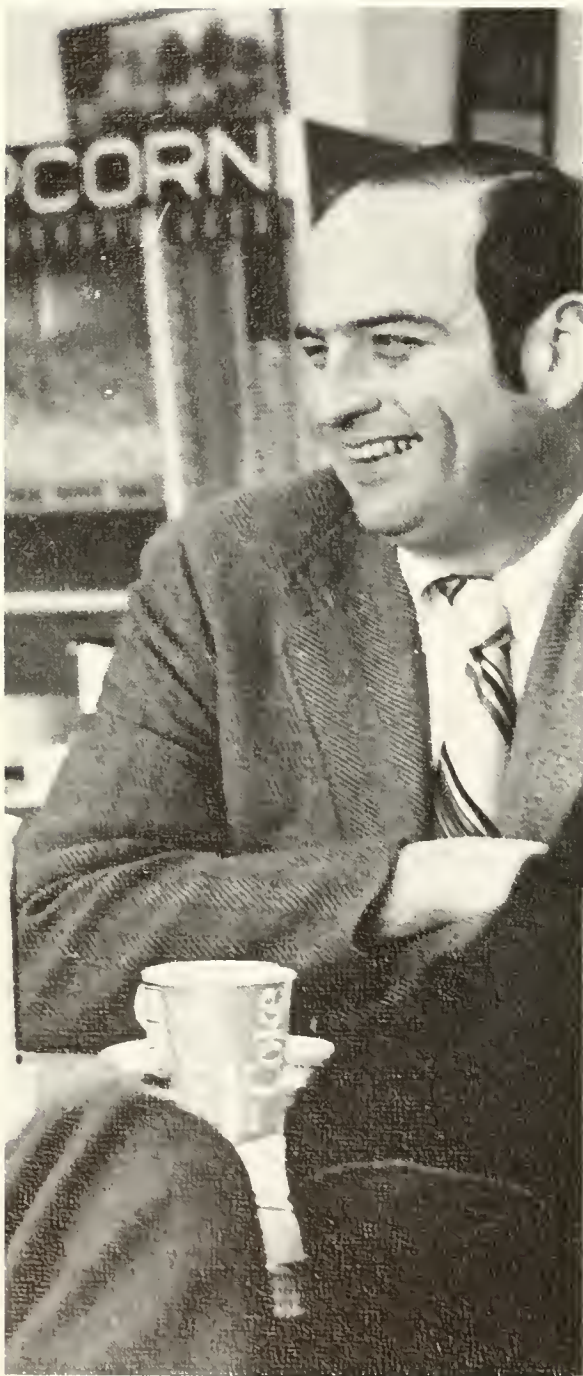
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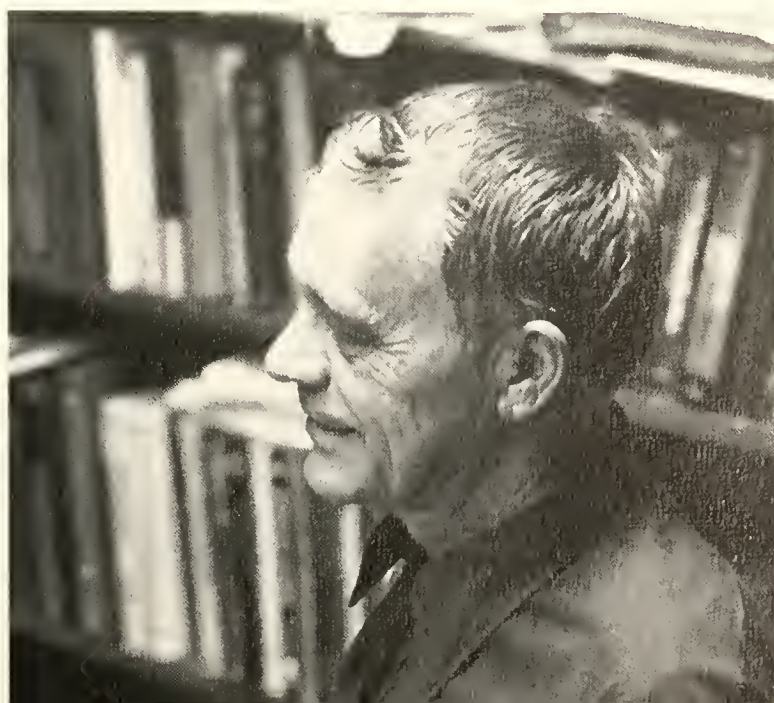
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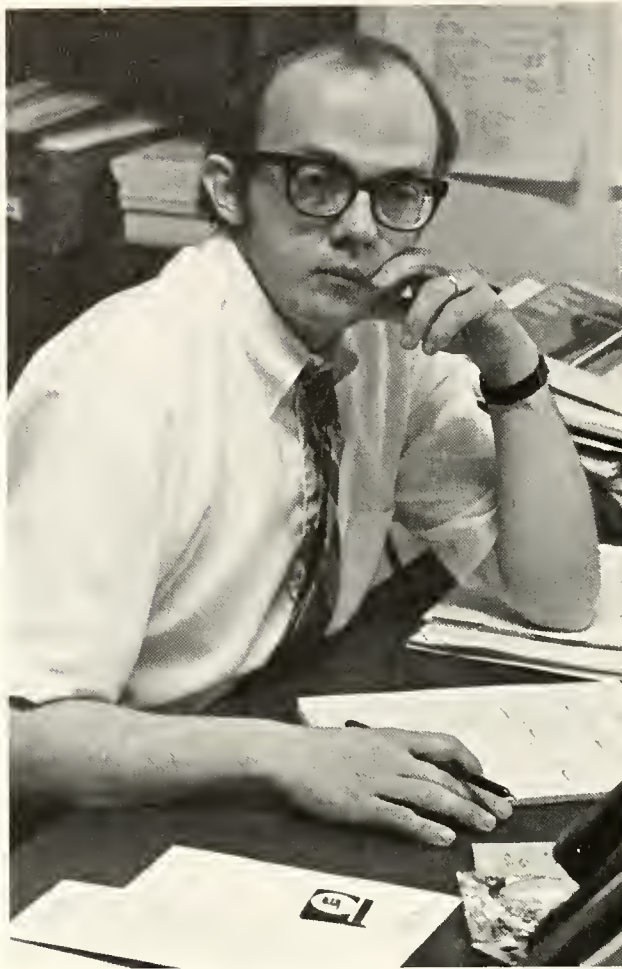


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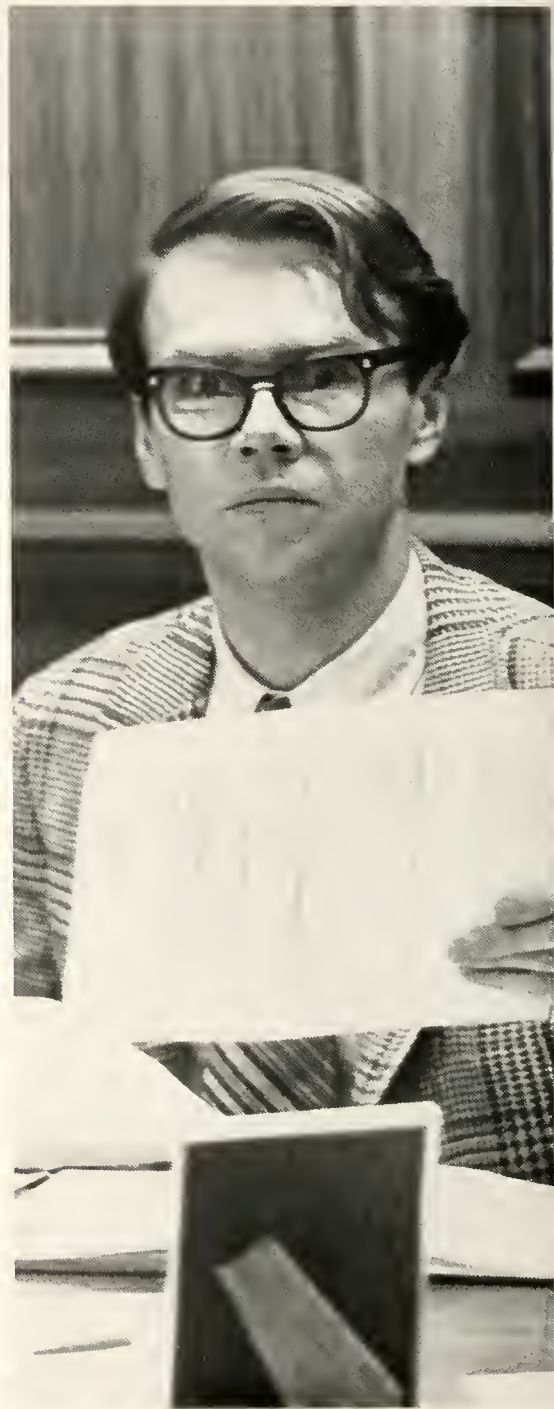
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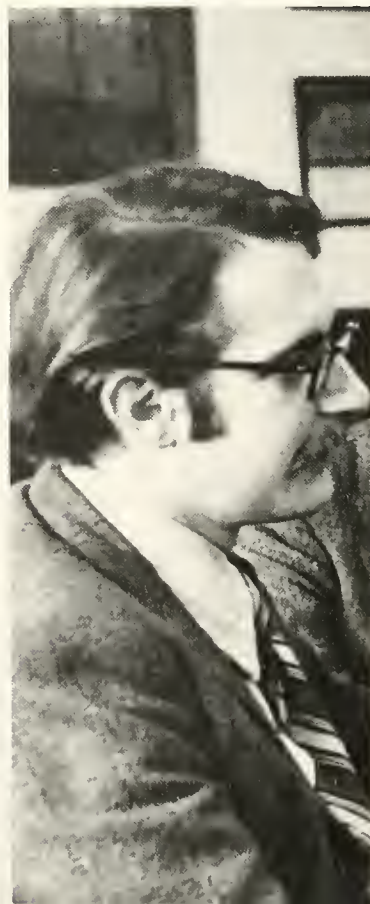




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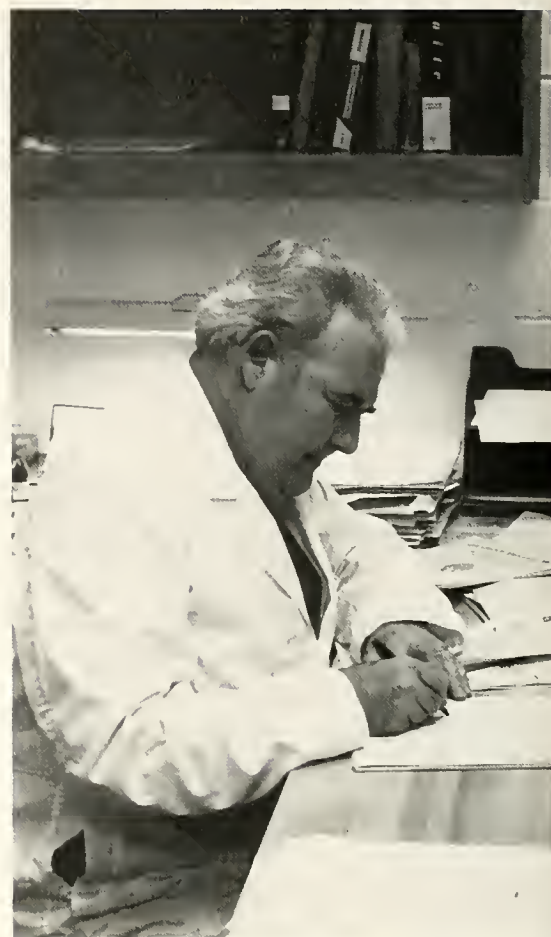
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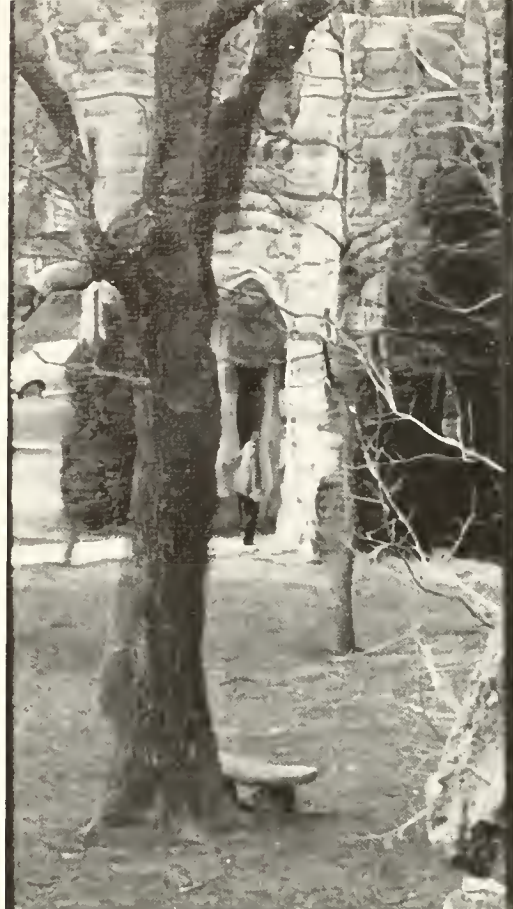
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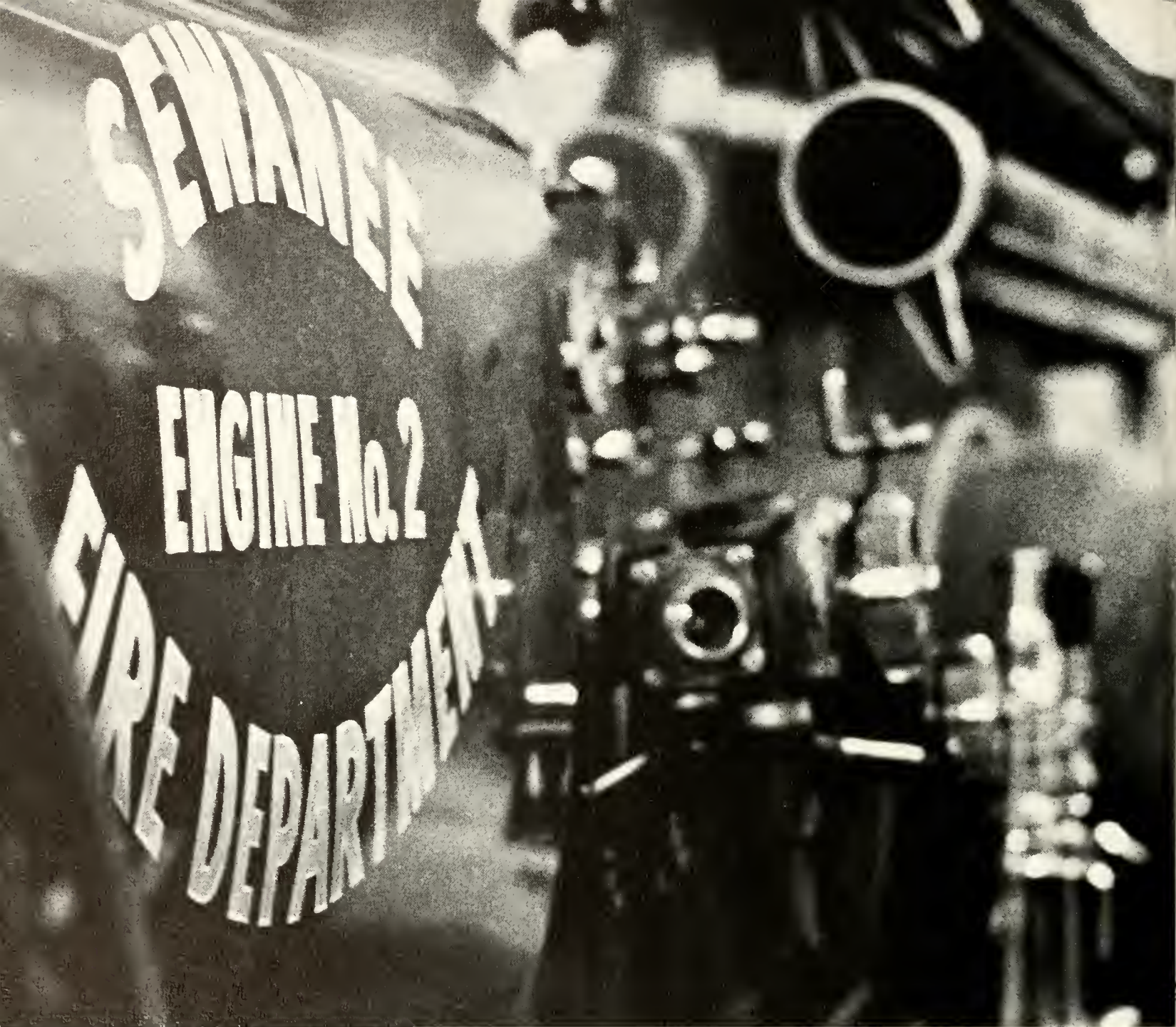
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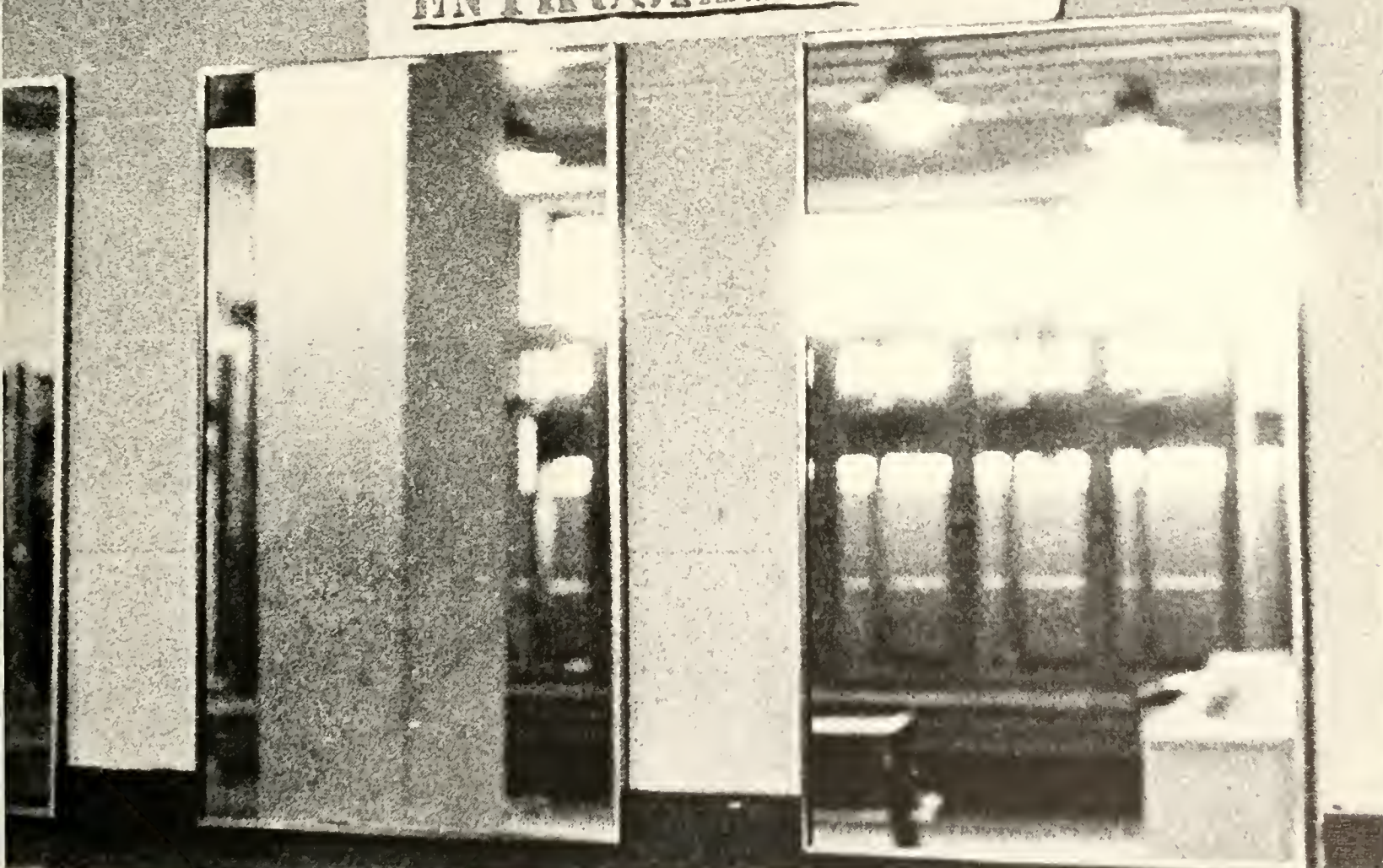




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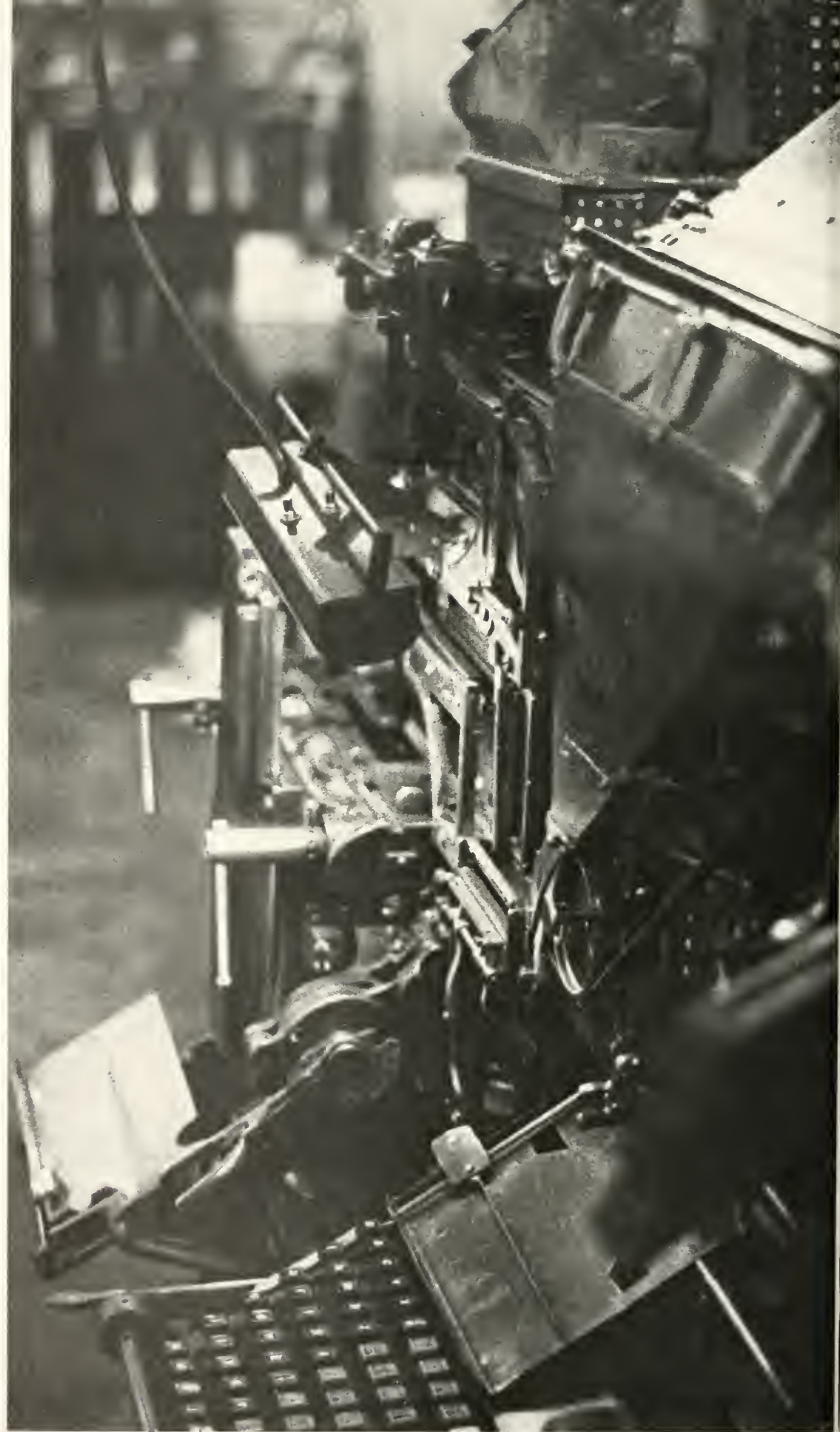


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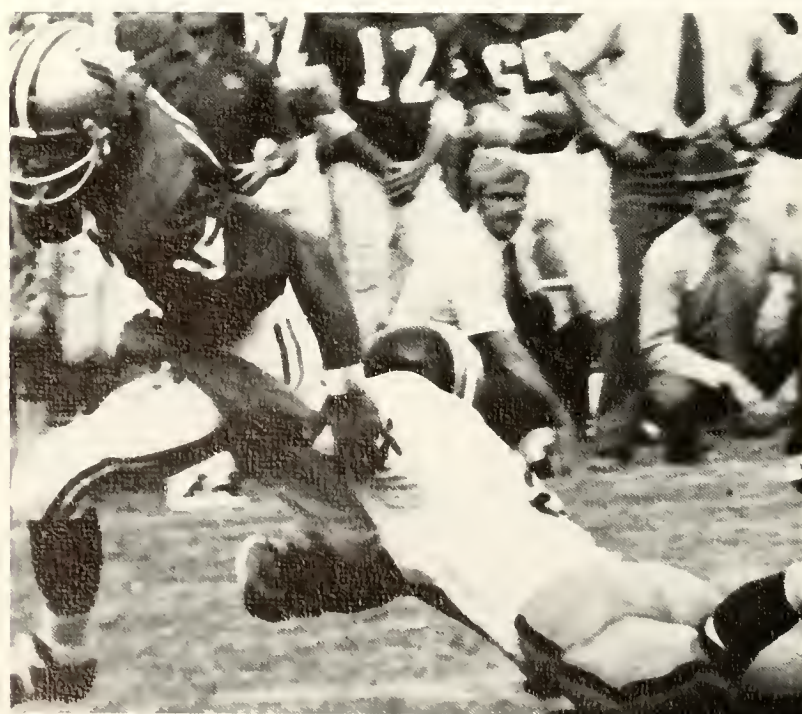
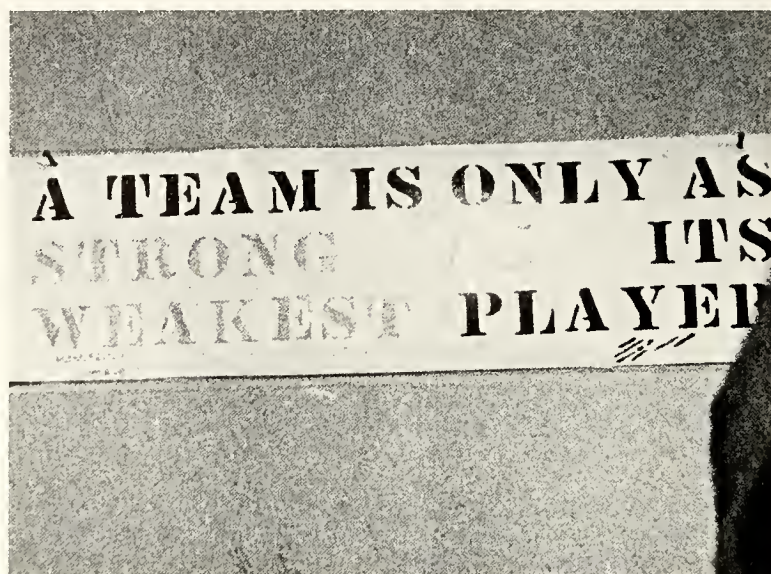


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SIGMA NU





Sports

football

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

Date	Opponents	Place	WON 3		LOST 5	
			S.		Opp.	
Sept. 16	Washington University	St. Louis, Mo.	7		30	
Sept. 23	Hampden-Sydney College	Hampden-Sydney, Va.	0		42	
Sept. 30	Millsaps College	Sewanee	0		3	
Oct. 7	Austin College	Sherman, Texas	7		3	
Oct. 14	Centre College	Sewanee	7		14	
Oct. 21	Southwestern at Memphis	Sewanee	14		6	
Oct. 28	Washington and Lee University	Lexington, Va.	25		35	
Nov. 4	Wabash College	Sewanee	29		25	

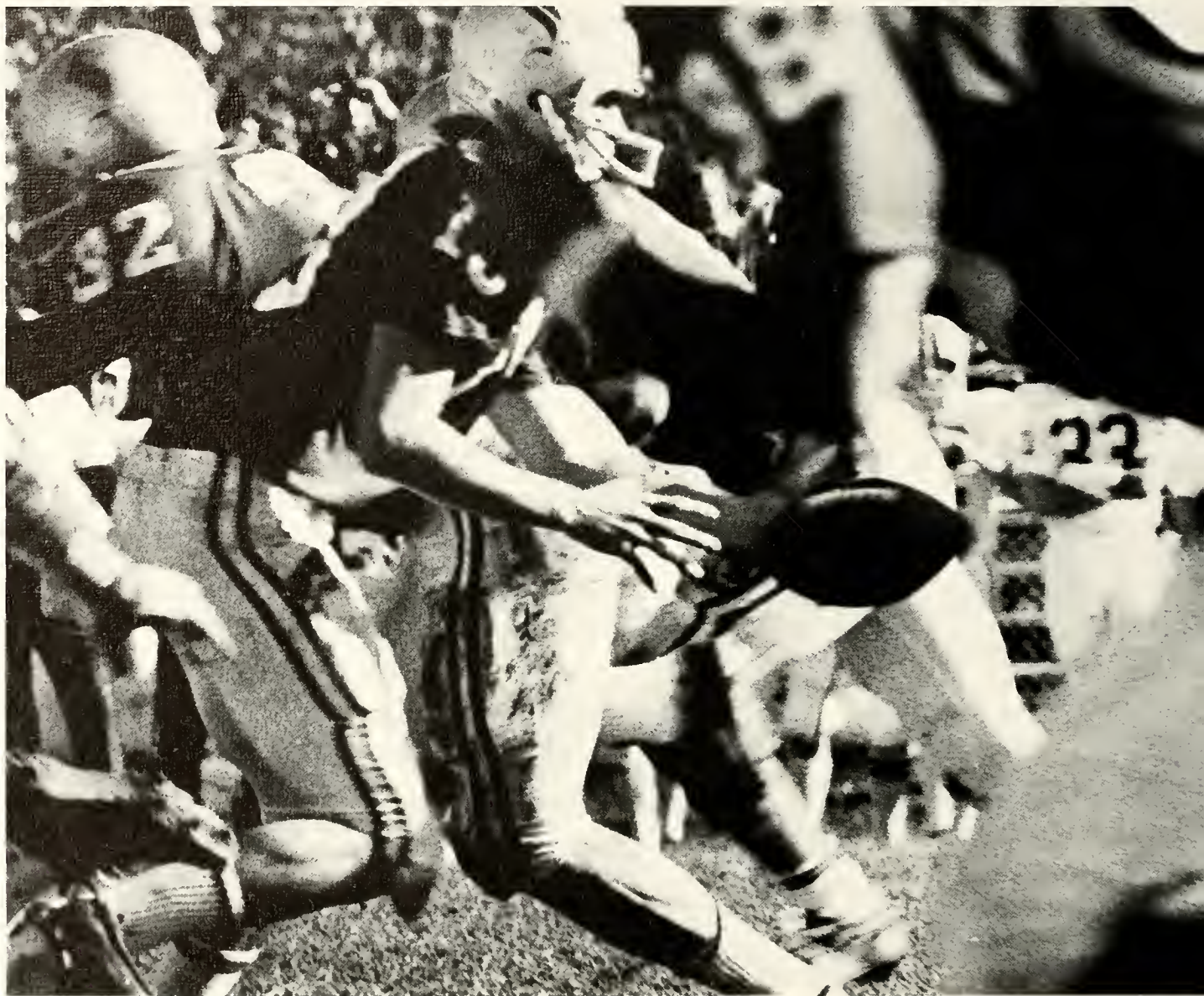
SCORING	TD	EP-1	EP-2	TOTAL	SCORING	TD	EP-1	EP-2	TOTAL
Watson	4	0	0	24	Lenahan	0	9	0	9
Sims	3	0	0	18	Myers	1	0	0	6
Tipps	2	0	1	14	Walters	1	0	0	6
Wagner	2	0	0	12					





SQUAD:

Ends: ALAN BRUCE, BUDDY DORTCH, MARK HARBISON, KEVIN LENAHA, MIKE LUMPKIN, ELLIS MAYFIELD, JOHN UPPERCO, BARRY WAGNER. **Tackles:** JOHN ALLEY, ANDY CREWS, PHILLIP ELDER, TOM McGEHEE, DALE MORTON, MILES WARFIELD, MARK WHITNEY. **Guards:** DONALD CHAPMAN, MIKE FLATT, PHILIP JONES, EMERSON LOTZIA, JOHN MACKERSIE, JIMMY MATTHEWS, GARY SADLER. **Centers:** CHRIS DAVES, STEVE HIGGINS, RAYMOND LEATHERS, FRED MORRIS, TREY SMITH, JIMMY THOMAS. **Backs:** STEVE ATCHISON, RAY AUMAN, WILLIAM BEVIS, BOB CLARK, MIKE CLINE, BOB HUFFMAN, TAD McWHIRTER, MICKEY MYERS, AL NICKS, HAROLD RAHN, HENRY RAST, GARY SIMS, JEFF STILWELL, STEVE TIPPS, JOHN WALTERS, CHARLES WALTON, GORDO WATSON, JUDSON WILLIAMS.













SOCCER







SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

WON 6 LOST 8 TIED 1

Date	Opponent	Place	S.	Opp.
Sept. 13	St. Bernard	Sewanee	2	4
Sept. 16	Georgia State University	Atlanta, Ga.	0	7
Sept. 20	University of Alabama at Huntsville	Huntsville, Ala.	2	2
Sept. 23	Jacksonville University	Jacksonville, Fla.	2	3
Sept. 28	Berry College	Sewanee	2	3
Sept. 30	King College	Bristol, Tenn.	3	2
Oct. 4	St. Bernard	Cullman, Ala.	0	5
Oct. 7	Tusculum College	Sewanee		Forfeit
Oct. 11	Bryan College	Sewanee	2	0
Oct. 14	Covenant College	Chattanooga, Tenn.	1	4
Oct. 17	Tennessee Temple College	Chattanooga, Tenn.	4	1
Oct. 20	Peabody College	Sewanee	4	1
Oct. 24	Emory University	Sewanee	1	4
Nov. 2	*King College	Sewanee	3	1
Nov. 3	*Tennessee Temple College	Sewanee	0	3
	*Post Season Tournament			
		TOTAL	26	40

GOALS SCORED

Hogwood	12	Lambert	1
Hodges	4	Leonard	1
Mason	3	Lochridge	1
Timms	3	McNabb	1

ASSISTS

Leonard	5
Timms	4
Hogwood	2
Mason	2
Hodges	1
Newton	1

GOALKEEPER SAVES

Van Davis	61
David Topps	19





Goalkeepers: VAN DAVIS, DAVID TOPPS. **Backs:** ED BREWER, ED COLVIN, HANK DAVIS, RICK FENLON, WIN LOCHRIDGE, RANDY MILLER, CHIP PRITCHERT, DICK RANEY, JAKE ROSS, ROBERT SKINNER, LYNN WELLMAN, MIKE WOOD. **Halfbacks:** MARSHALL CASSEDY, DEAN GILLESPIE, TIM GROVER, BOB KILPATRICK, HOWELL KISER, RICHARD LAMBERT, GARY LARKINS, DAVID MASON, MATT NEWTON, BRETT PORTER, JOHN STULTS. **Forwards:** TOM HODGES, STEVE HOGWOOD, JOHN JARRELL, HARLEY LEE, RUS LEONARD, MARSHALL McCLEAN, TED McNABB, MIKE SUBLETT, RICKY TIMMS, RON WHITEMAN.

squad

CROSSCOUNTRY

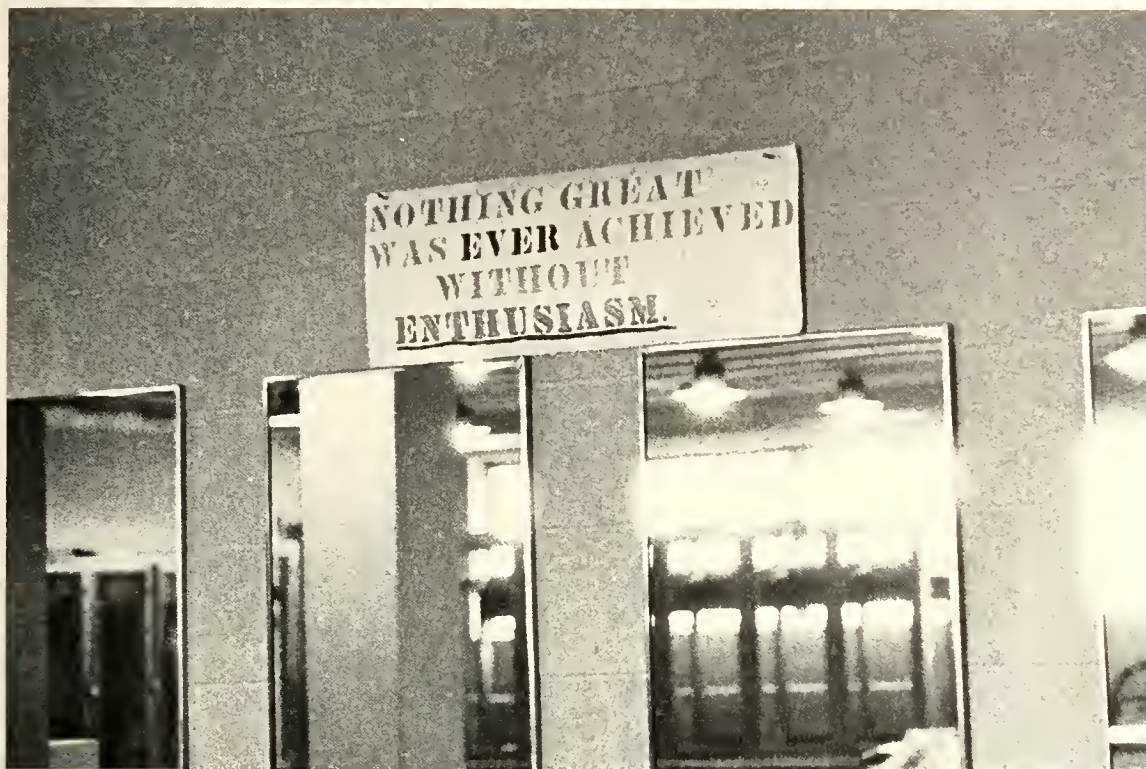


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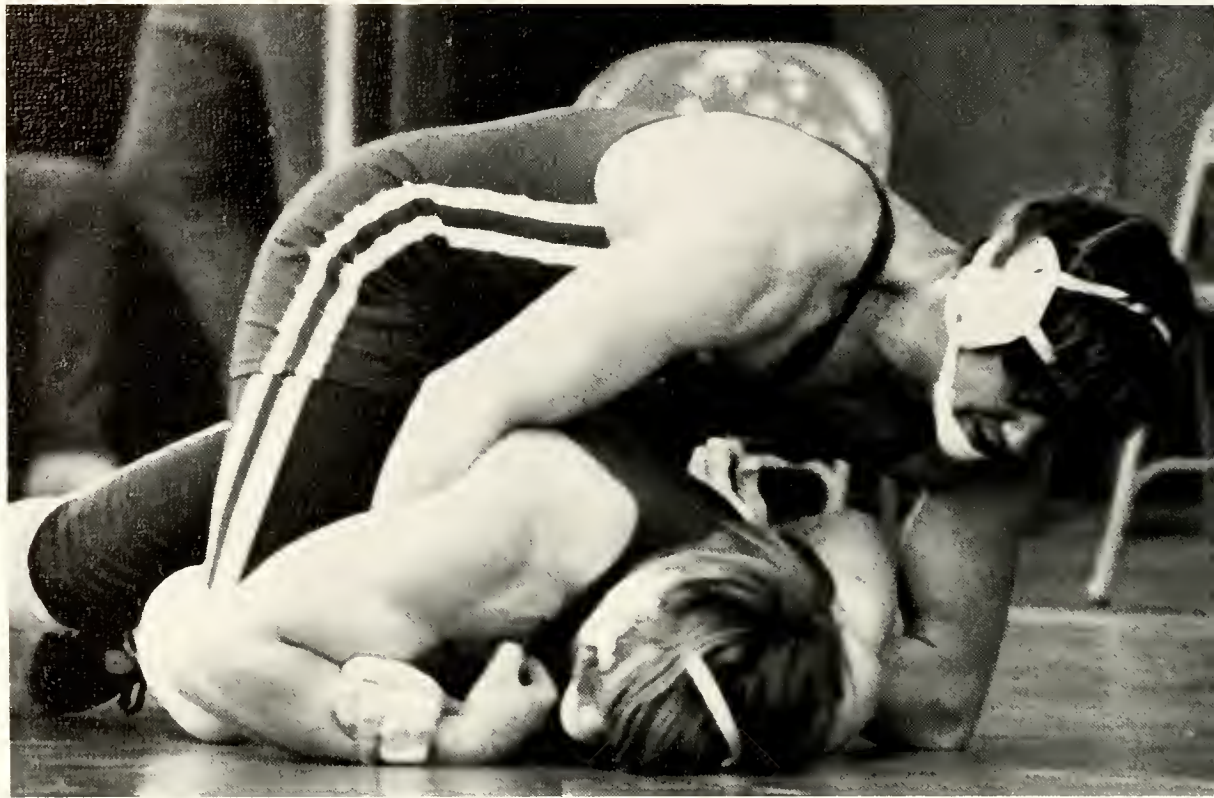
ALLEN, WAYNE
EMERSON, BILL
HARPER, KEVIN
PHELPS, TOM
SCOTT, CLARK
SMITH, STEVE

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS:

		WON 9	LOST 1		
Date	Team	Place	S.	Opp.	
Sept. 27	Bryan College	Sewanee	20	37	
Sept. 29	Emory University	Atlanta, Ga.	15	41	
	Shorter College				
Oct. 3	Carson-Newman	Lookout Mt., Tenn.	30	Forfeit	25
	Covenant College		21		35
	Bryan College		20		35
Oct. 7	David Lipscomb Invitational	Nashville, Tenn.		Fourth Place	
Oct. 10	David Lipscomb College	Sewanee	25		30
Oct. 14	Centre College	Sewanee	27		28
Oct. 20	Southwestern	Sewanee	15		42
Oct. 25	Vanderbilt University	Nashville, Tenn.		Forfeit	
Oct. 28	T.I.A.C.	Memphis, Tenn.		Fourth Place	
				(College Division)	
Nov. 4	C.A.C.	Lexington, Va.		Second Place	



WRESTLING



SCHEDULE AND RESULTS:

		WON 4	LOST 5		
Date	Opponent	Place	S.	Opp.	
Dec. 9	University of Tennessee at Martin	Martin, Tenn.	3	43	
Dec. 9	Eastern Kentucky State University	Martin, Tenn.	3	44	
Jan. 20	Bradley University	Sewanee	51	3	
Jan. 22	MacMurray College	Sewanee	9	34	
Jan. 27	University of Tennessee at Chattanooga	Sewanee	6	37	
Jan. 30	Maryville College	Maryville, Tenn.	19	22	
Jan. 30	Southern Tech	Maryville, Tenn.	39	9	
Feb. 9, 10	Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament	Sewanee	18		(Finished in 8th Place)
Feb. 13	Southern Tech	Marietta, Ga.	32	22	
Feb. 13	Mercer University	Marietta, Ga.	57	3	
Feb. 23, 24	C.A.C. Championship	Sewanee	80		(Finished in 2nd Place)

SQUAD:

STEVE BISHOP
 PHILLIP ELDER
 DAVID HELD
 STEVE HIGGINS
 BOB HUFFMAN
 RICHARD LAMBERT

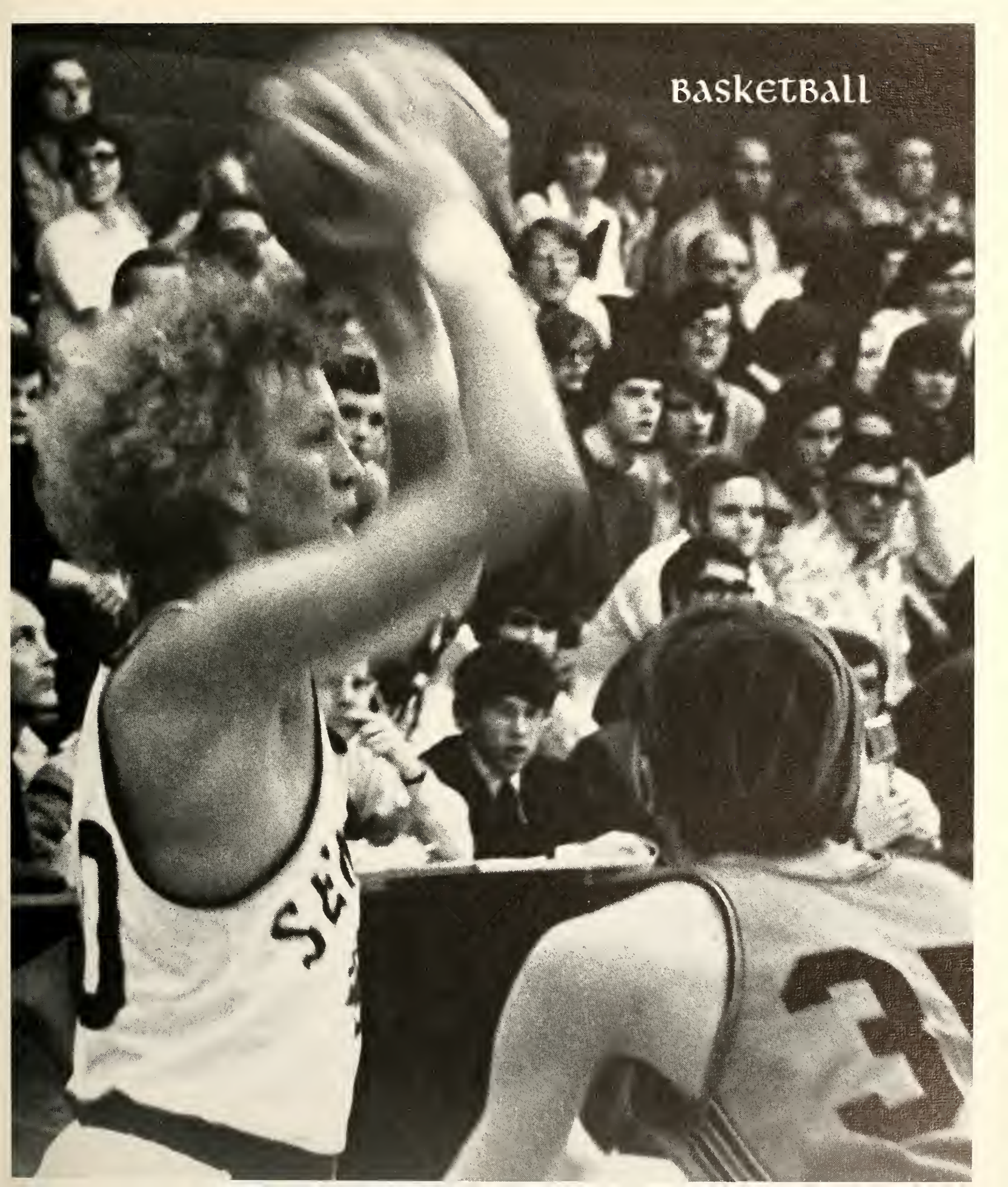
KEVIN LENAHA
 BILLY WAYNE MANNING
 MIKE MAXON
 KENNY SEESE
 TREY SMITH
 JESSE "BO" TAYLOR

Co-Captains Phillip Elder, Kevin Lenahan
 Manager Gordon Mathis





Basketball



SCHEDULE AND RESULTS:

WON 23 LOST 4

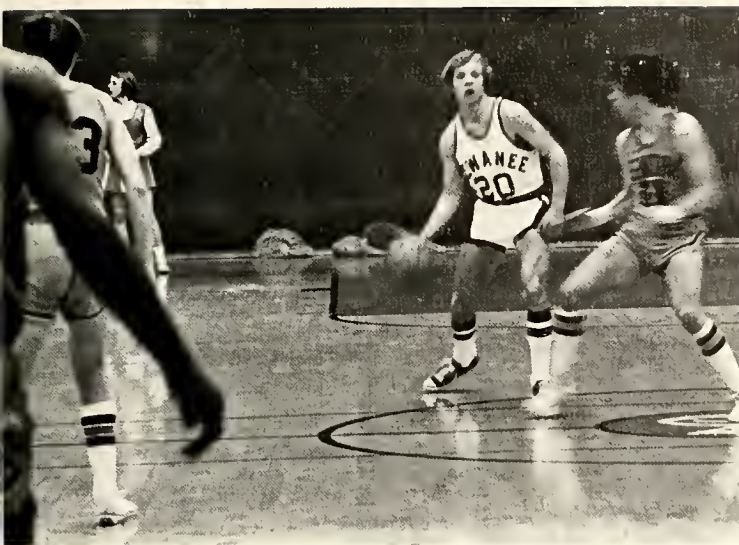
Date	Opponent	Place	Sew.	Opp.
Nov. 28	Bryan College	Sewanee	68	65
Dec. 1	Tulane	New Orleans, La.	71	104
Dec. 5	Covenant College	Sewanee	108	65
Dec. 8	Mississippi State	Starkville, Miss.	65	83
Dec. 11	University of Alabama, Huntsville	Huntsville, Ala.	91	78
Dec. 14	Tusculum College	Sewanee	65	47
Jan. 4	LaSalle University	Mexico City	58	37 *
Jan. 5	Polytechnic Institute	Mexico City	59	37 *
Jan. 6	University of Mexico	Mexico City	71	53 *
Jan. 9	Mexico State University	Chapingo	57	29 *
Jan. 10	University of the Americas	Cholula	81	87 *
Jan. 11	University of the Americas	Cholula	65	59 *
Jan. 20	Bryan College	Dayton, Tenn.	60	62
Jan. 22	University of Alabama, Huntsville	Sewanee	110	64
Jan. 25	David Lipscomb	Sewanee	75	53
Jan. 27	Southwestern	Memphis, Tenn.	83	71
Jan. 29	Centre College	Danville, Ky.	64	60
Feb. 2	Maryville College	Sewanee	92	48
Feb. 3	Southwestern	Sewanee	104	57
Feb. 9	Centre College	Sewanee	95	75
Feb. 10	Centre College	Sewanee	98	82
Feb. 15	Covenant College	Lookout Mountain, Tenn.	107	60
Feb. 17	Maryville College	Maryville, Tenn.	85	66
Feb. 19	David Lipscomb	Nashville, Tenn.	74	72
Feb. 22	Southwestern	Sewanee	94	75 *
Feb. 23	Centre College	Sewanee	76	66 *
Feb. 24	Washington and Lee	Sewanee	89	81 *

*Holiday Trip to Mexico.

**College Athletic Conference Round Robin Tournament.

CAC Champions

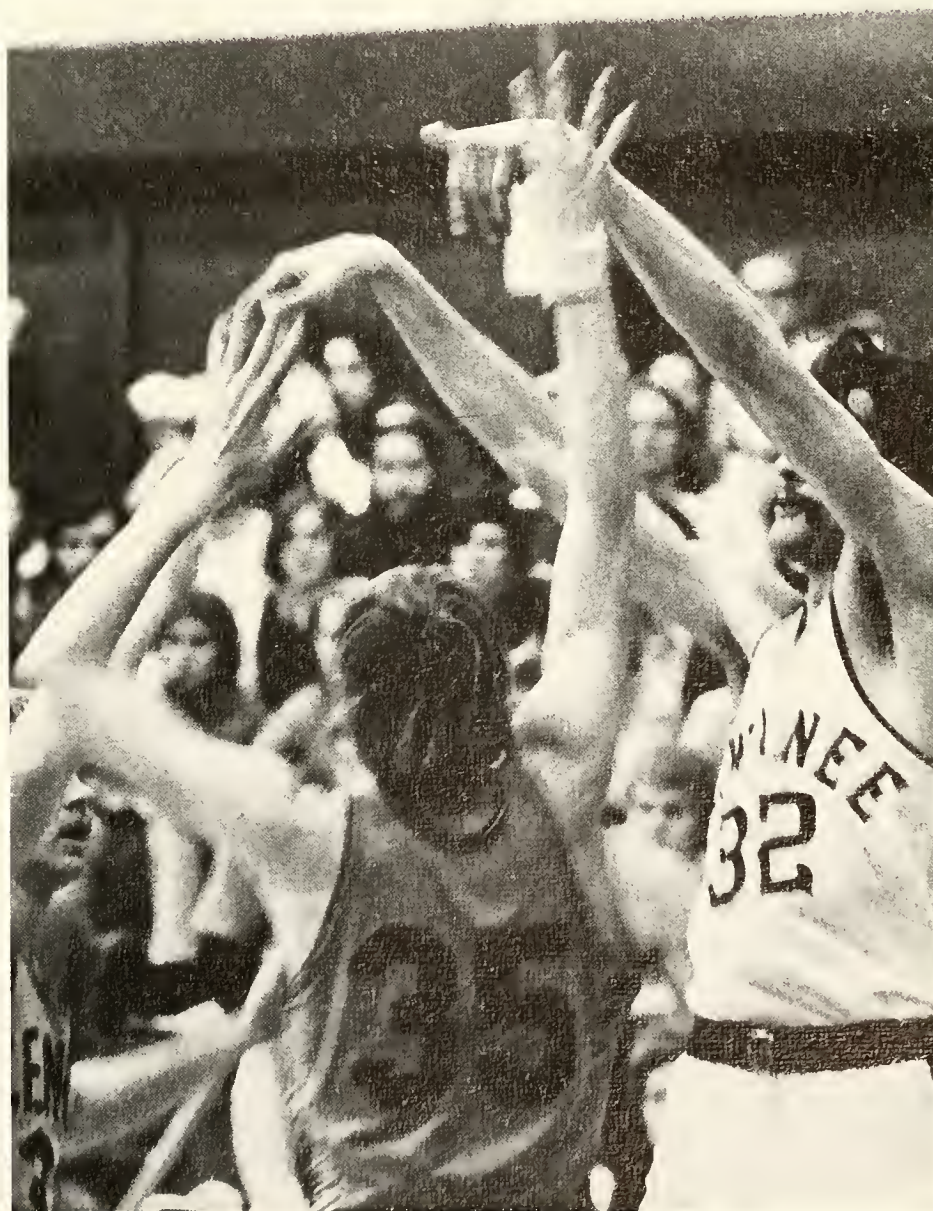




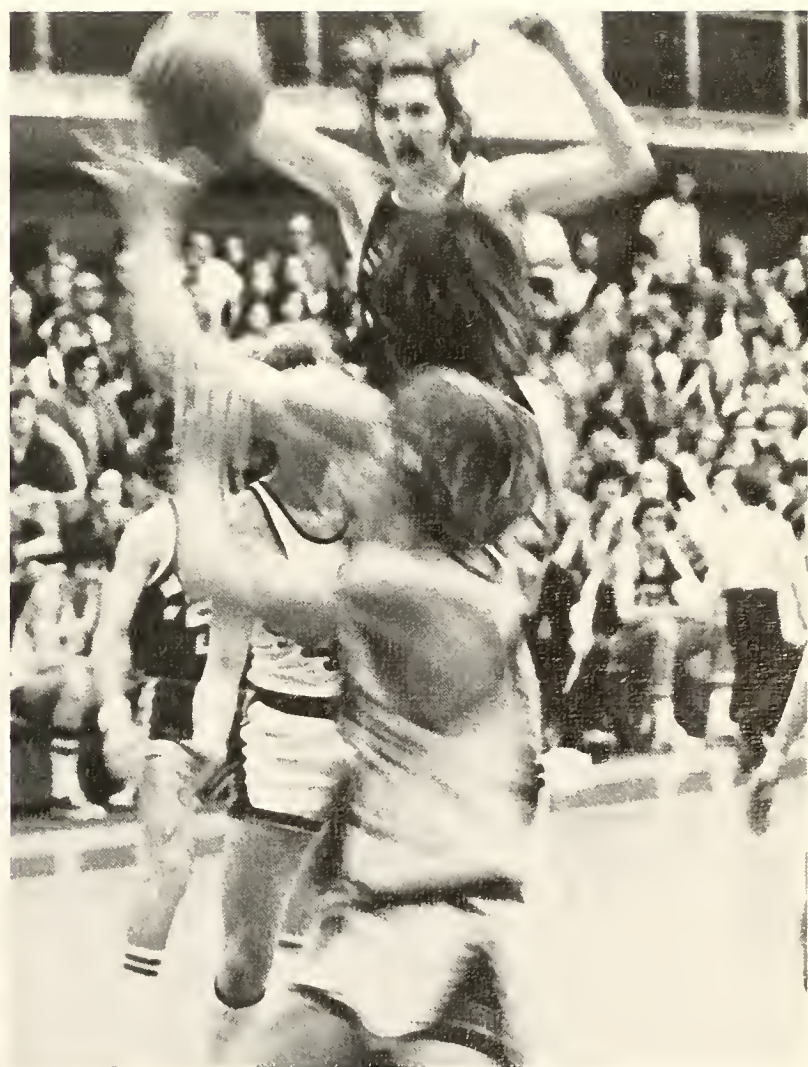
SQUAD:

EDDIE GREENE	TOM PIGGOTT	RICK JONES
JACK LEFLER	JOHN PETRIE	RHEA BOWDEN
BILL KOSICK	PETER LEMONDS	BILL SKAGGS
KENNY BOHRMAN	DOUG FIFNER	JOHN WILLS
EDDIE KRENSON	NORM MARABLE	BEN ROGERS
HARRY HOFFMAN		

Captains Eddie Greene, Jack Lefler, Bill Kosick
Manager Bill Perkinson







swimming



Captain Scott Bamman

SQUAD:		WON 8	LOST 2
STEVE HARRIS	102 1/2	SCOTT BAMMAN	60 3/4
MIKE HARRISON	91 3/4	DONN BEIGHLEY	57 1/4
RICHARD WOOD	82 3/4	STEVE HAMLET	39
DAVID BRANDON	82	LEE STOCKSLAGER	36
JAMES NORTON	67 1/4	JOHN McCARY	25 1/4
PIERRE ROGERS	62	GAYLORD WALKER	6

DUAL MEET SCHEDULE AND RESULTS:

Date	Opponent	Sew.	Opp.
Dec. 1	Louisville	67	46
Dec. 1	DePauw	67	46
Dec. 2	Centre	67	45
Dec. 8	Vanderbilt	48	65
Jan. 12	Georgia Military College	52	47
Jan. 13	DeKalb College	55	49
Jan. 26	Emory	66	42
Feb. 2	Georgia Military College	63	42
Feb. 3	Tennessee State	67	43
Feb. 10	Georgia Tech	40	71
	TOTALS	592	496

C.A.C. CHAMPIONSHIPS:

Washington and Lee University	198
Sewanee	136 1/2
Centre	78 1/2

SCHOOL AND CONFERENCE RECORDS:

			Meet	Date
Harrison	200 I.M.	2:09.5	C.A.C.	2/22/73
Harrison	400 I.M.	4:32.5	C.A.C.	2/23/73
Harris, Beighley	400 Fr. Relay	3:23.5	C.A.C.	2/24/73
Harrison, Wood				

SCHOOL RECORD:

Wood	200 Fly	2:14.1	C.A.C.	2/24/73
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BASEBALL

Name	Class	Position			
Auman, Ray	Fr.	Pitcher	Mar. 16	*Marian College	Sewanee
Bohrman, Kenny	So.	Pitcher, 1 B	Mar. 17	*Malone College	Sewanee
Chaney, Fred	Fr.	Pitcher, Infield	Apr. 3	*Covenant	Sewanee
Chapman, Don	Fr.	Infield, Outfield	Apr. 5	*Hope College	Sewanee
Flatt, Mike	Fr.	Catcher	Apr. 6	*Bryan College	Sewanee
Gray, Rainey	Fr.	Pitcher, 3 B	Apr. 9	*Tennessee Temple	Sewanee
Hagemeyer, Bill	So.	1 B	Apr. 13	*Bryan College	Dayton, Tenn.
Hejna, Dennis	So.	Pitcher, Outfield	Apr. 14	*Trevecca Nazarene College	Sewanee
Ledford, Mike	Jr.	3 B	Apr. 16	*Taylor University	Sewanee
Linderman, Albert	Fr.	S.S., 2B	Apr. 17	*Northwood Institute	Sewanee
McMillan, Dee	Sr.	3 B, Outfield	Apr. 18	*Northwood Insitute	Sewanee
Neal, Richard	Fr.	Pitcher, Infield, Outfield	Apr. 24	*Covenant	Lookout Mountain, Tenn.
Rahn, Harold	Fr.	Infield, Outfield	Apr. 26, 27, 28	Tennessee Temple Invitational	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Rast, Hank	So.	Pitcher, Outfield	May 2	Belmont	Nashville
Sims, Gary	Sr.	2 B	May 3	Belmont	Sewanee
Walters, Johnny	So.	Catcher, Outfield	May 4	*Trevecca Nazarene College	Nashville, Tenn.
West, Holland	So.	Catcher	May 11, 12	C.A.C. Championships	Lexington, Va.
White, Jimmy	So.	Pitcher	*Doubleheader		



track

GORDO WATSON
 STEVE TIPPS
 MARK HARBINSON
 JOHN MACKERSIE
 BOBBY NEWMAN
 RANDY DUNN
 ELLIS MAYFIELD
 REESE WHITE
 CLIFF LEONARD
 TOM HOGES
 MARSHALL McLEAN
 KEVIN HARPER
 CHARLES MORGAN
 TOM PHELPS
 CLARK SCOTT
 GEOFFREY BENNET
 RICKY TIMMS
 CHRIS PROTHRO

Mar. 17
 Apr. 7
 Apr. 11

 Apr. 14
 Apr. 16
 Apr. 21
 Apr. 24
 Apr. 26

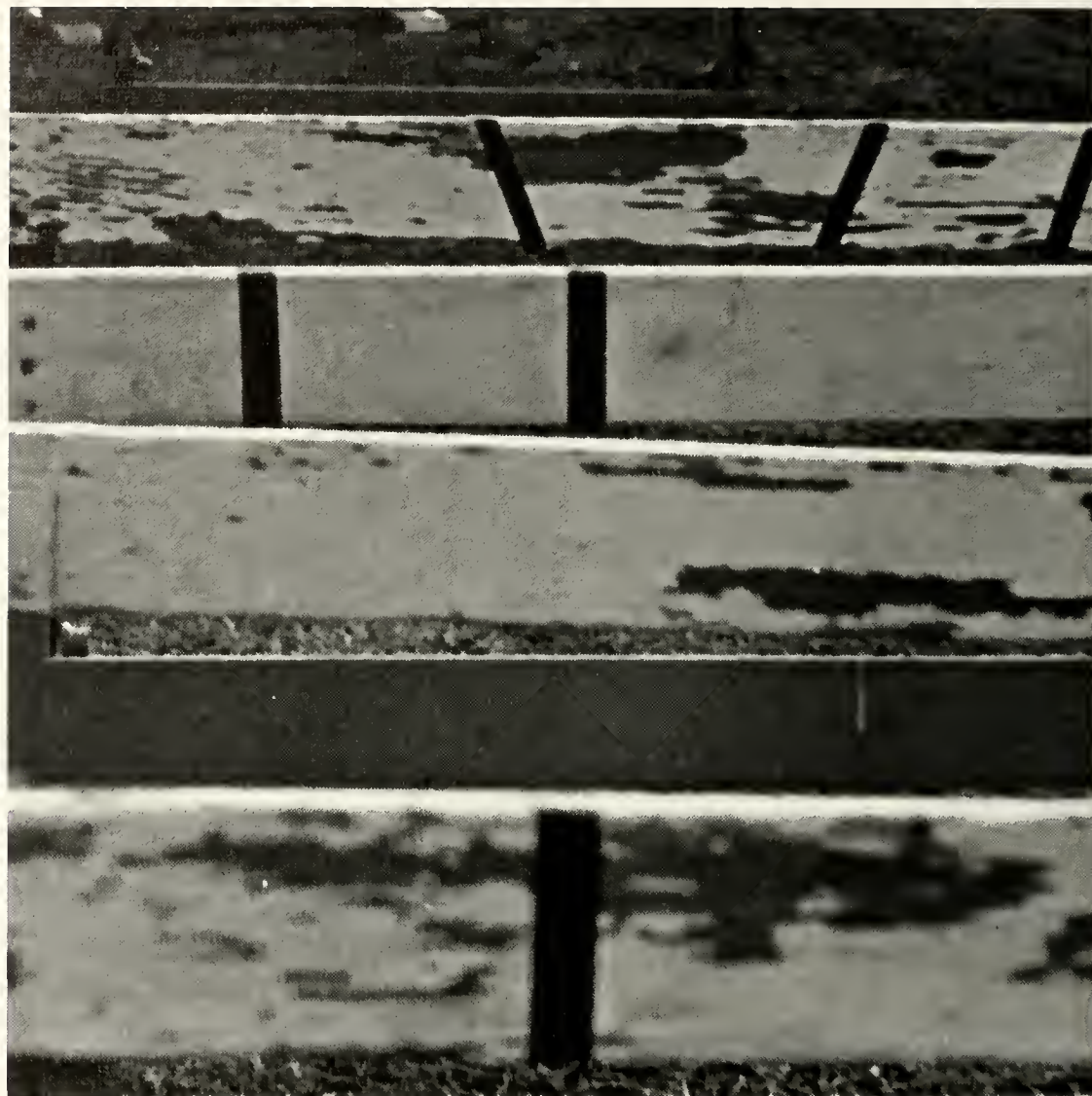
 May 4, 5
 May 11, 12

Wheaton
 Tenn. Tech Invitational
 Bryan College
 Maryville College
 Davidson Invitational
 Mars Hill
 Southwestern Invitational
 Carson-Newman College
 Emory University
 David Lipscomb College
 T.I.A.C.
 C.A.C.

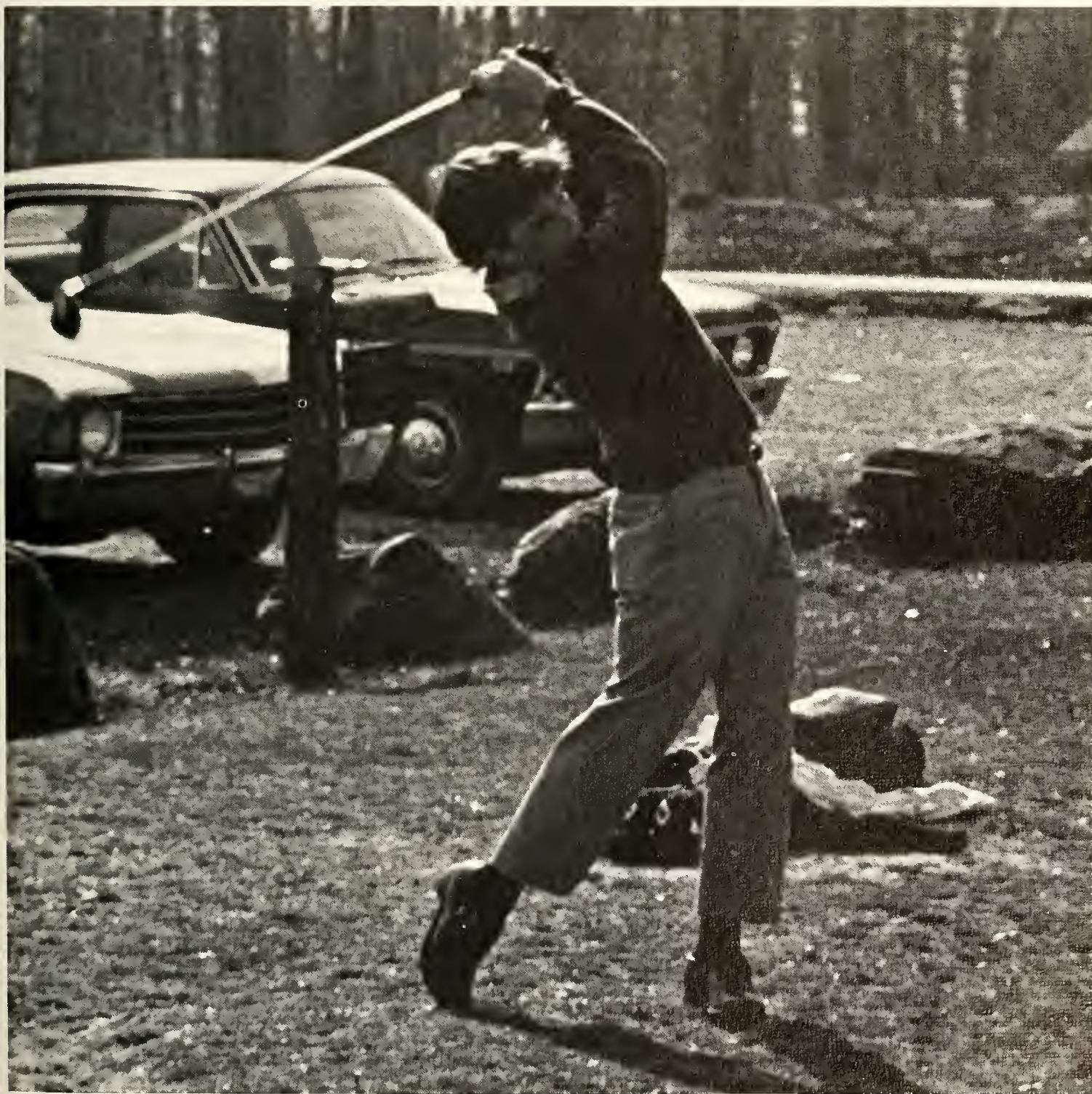
Sewanee
 Cookeville, Tenn.
 Sewanee

 Davidson, N.C.
 Mars Hill, N.C.
 Memphis, Tenn.
 Sewanee
 Sewanee

 Clarksville, Tenn.
 Lexington, Va.



golf



Golf

Cliff Ayer
Rob Chapman
Hank Eddy

Doug Fifnet
Mike Kline
Blane Petrounson

Tom Stevenson
John Swett
Joe Towson

Apr. 3 U.T. Chattanooga
Auburn
Univ. of Tenn.
Apr. 6, 7 Mid-South Championships
Apr. 10 David Lipscomb
Apr. 11 Vanderbilt
Apr. 13, 14 Tenn. Intercol. Champ.
Apr. 18 Georgia State
Georgia Tech
Apr. 21 Samford
Apr. 26 Samford
May 1 David Lipscomb
May 11, 12 C.A.C. Championships

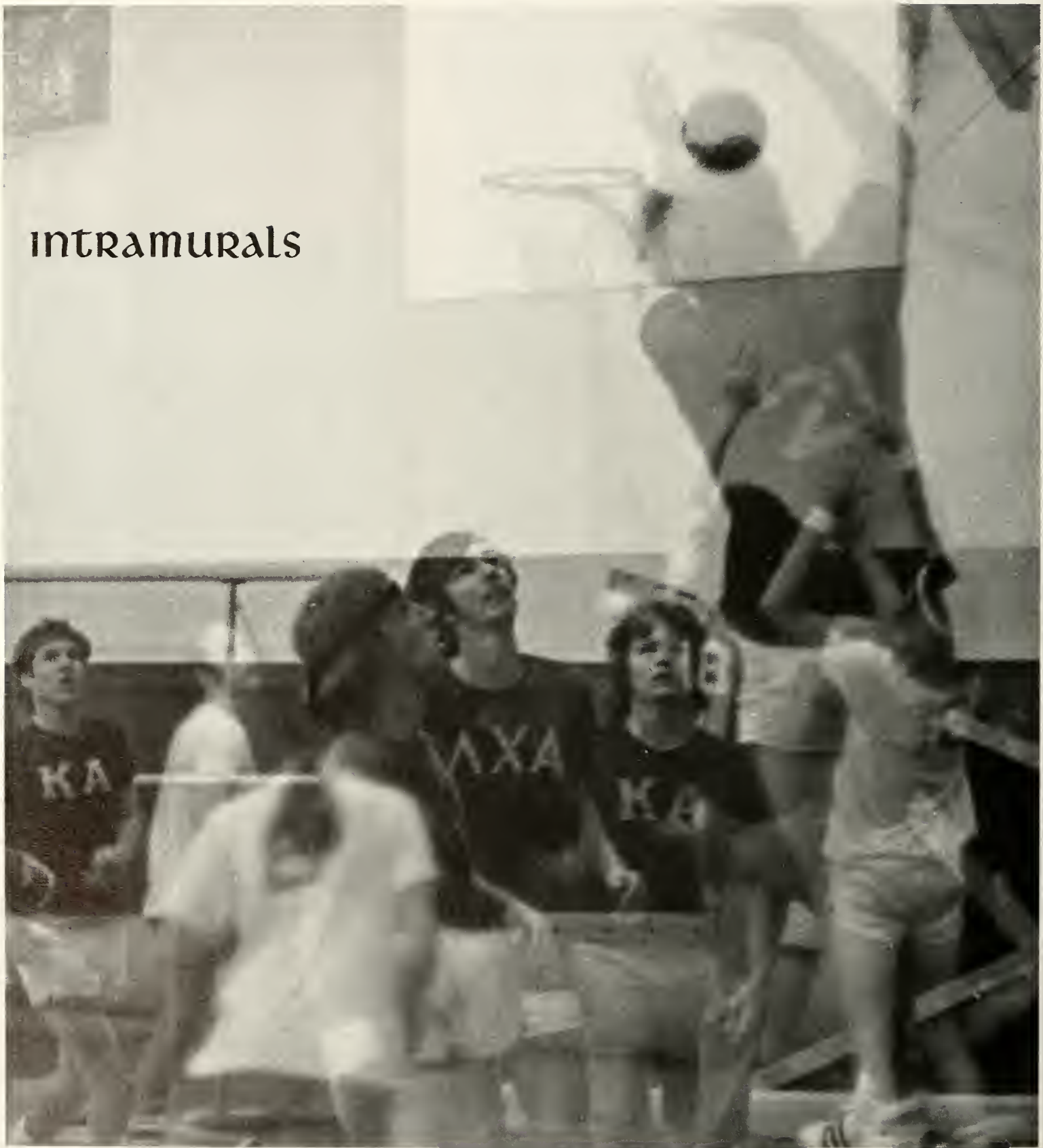
Sewanee

Fall Creek Falls, Tenn.
Sewanee
Sewanee
Sewanee
Atlanta, Ga.

Sewanee
Birmingham, Ala.
Nashville, Tenn.
Lexington, Va.



intramurals











canoe team



**HUGH CALDWELL, DAVID VORHEES, MIMI
COSTLEY, JOHN WAETHERLY, CRAIG SIN-
CLAIR manager, PAM MILLER**

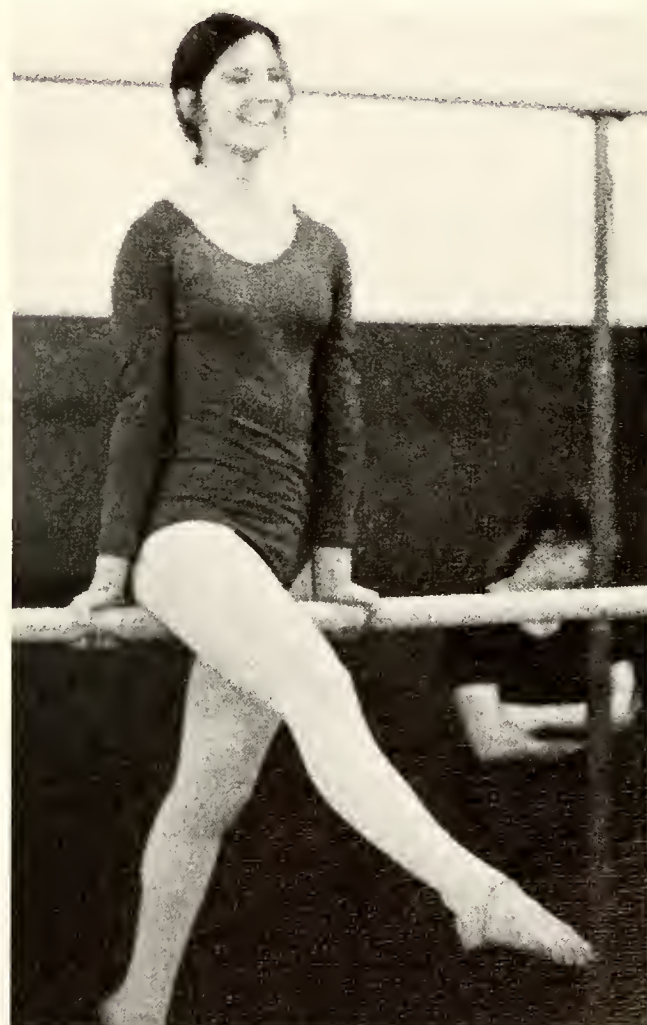
**— SOUTHEASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE
CHAMPIONS**

LACROSSE

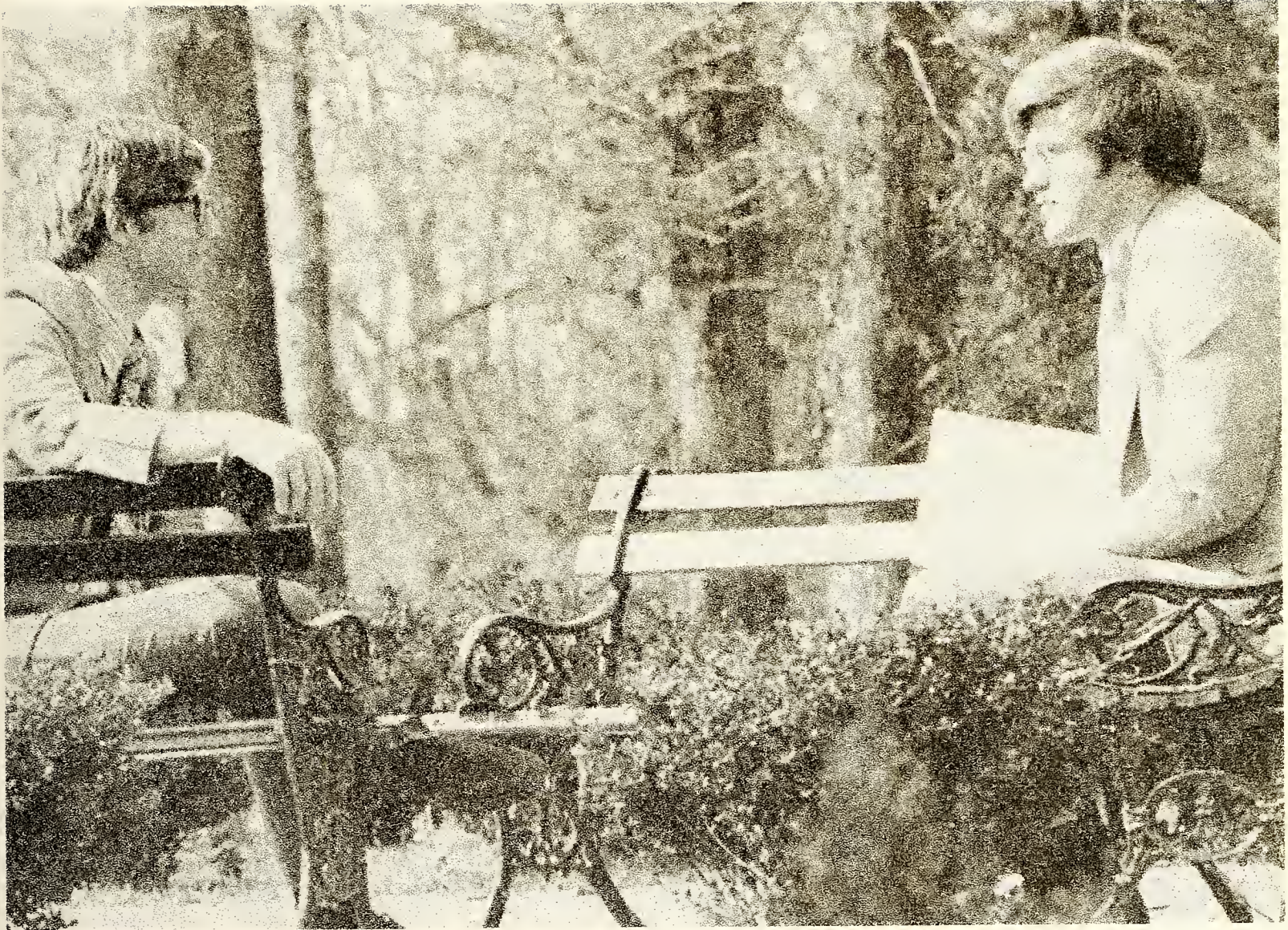




womens' athletics







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HUGH M. ANDERSON, 5013 Elsmere
Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20014



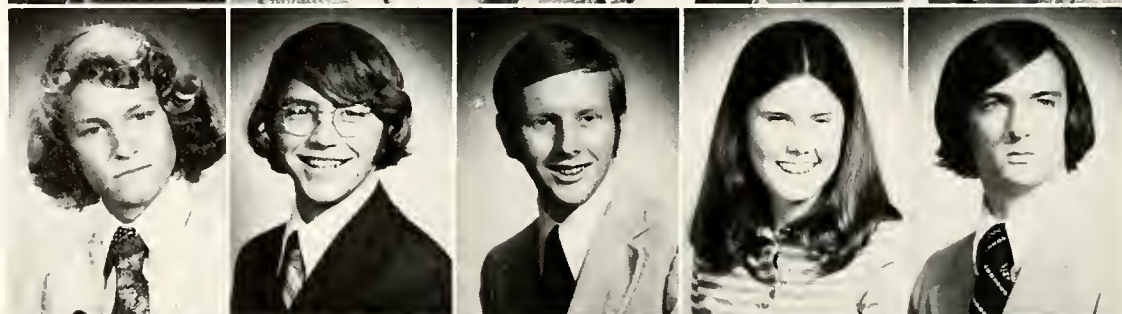
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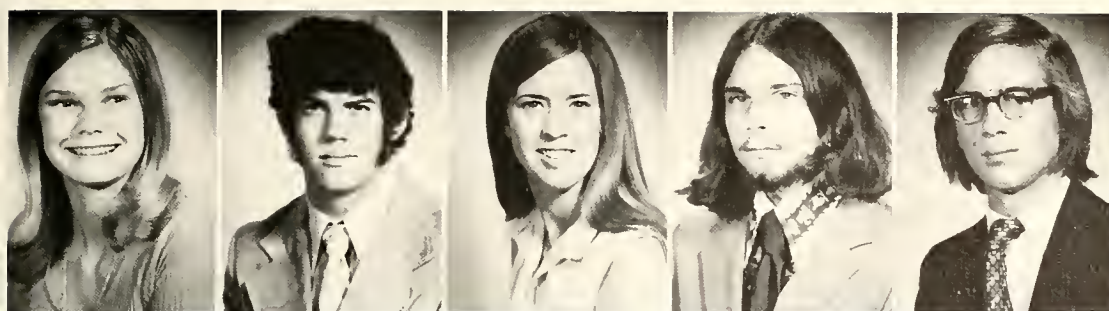


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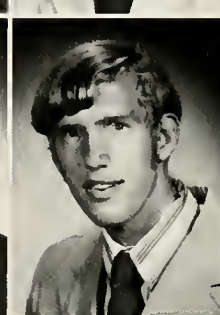
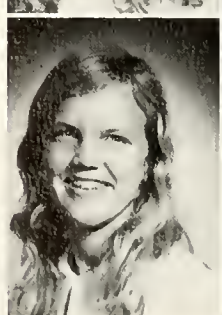
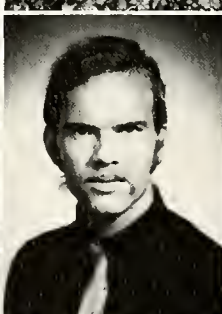
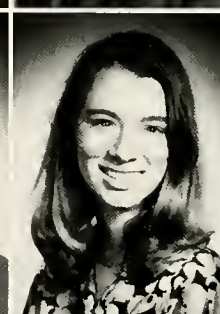
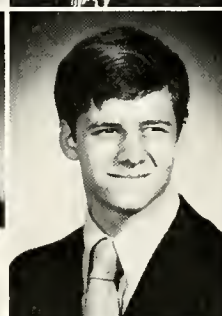
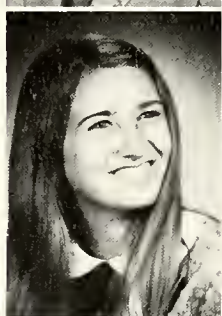
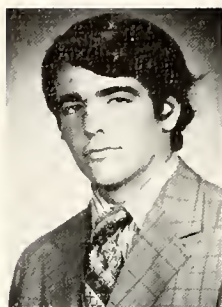
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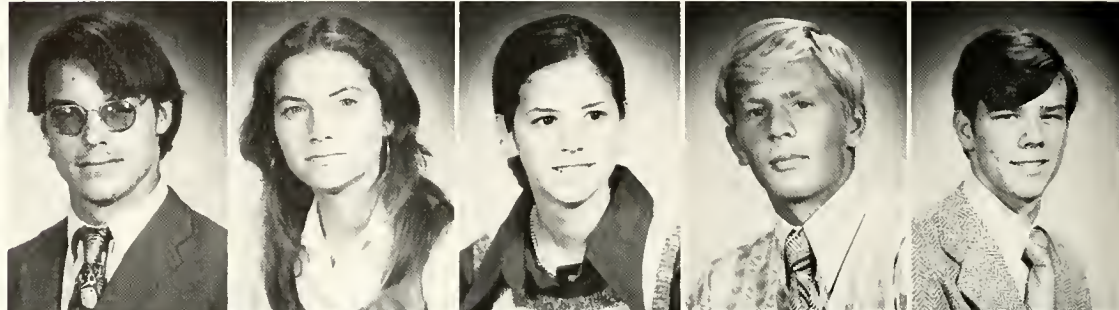
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Freshmen

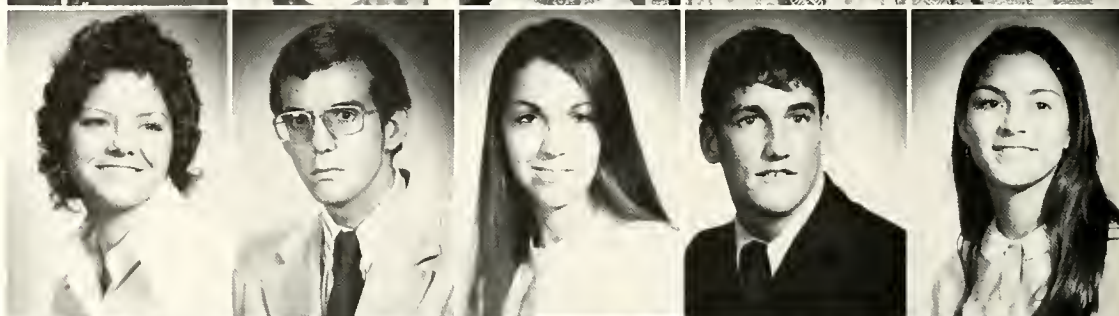
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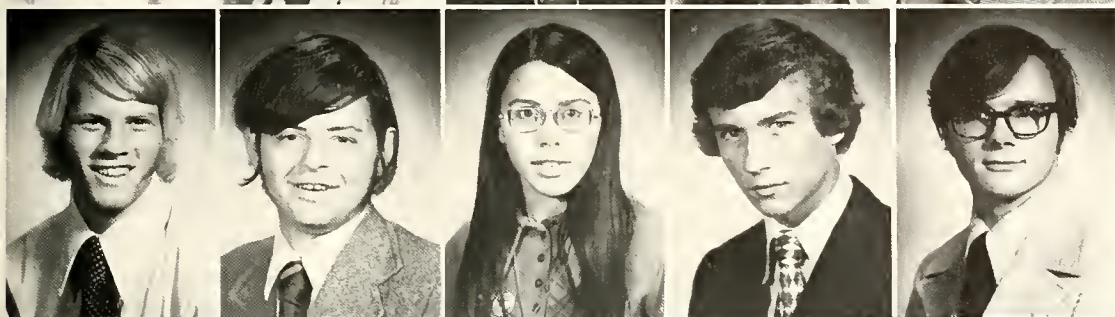




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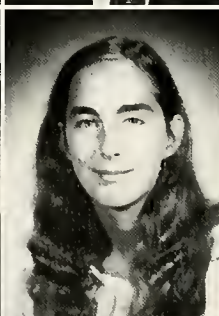
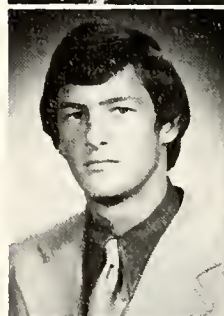
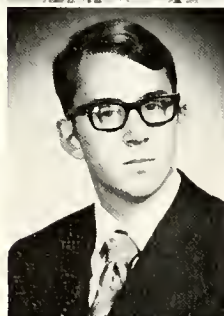
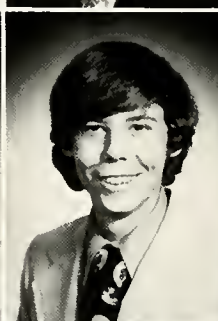
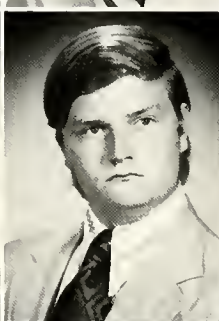
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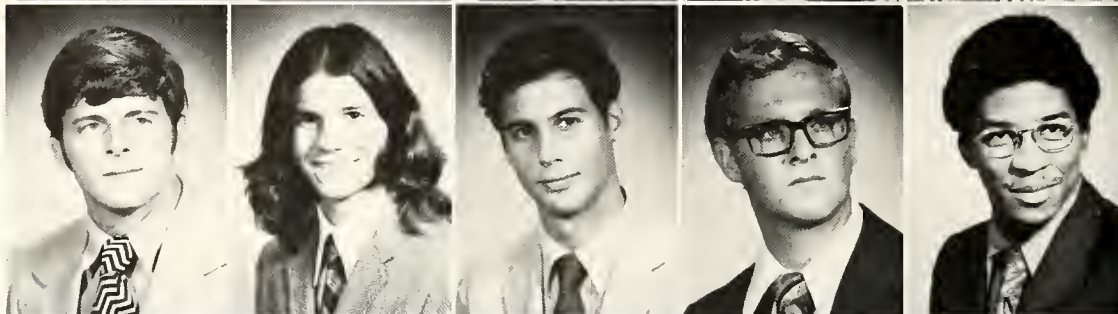
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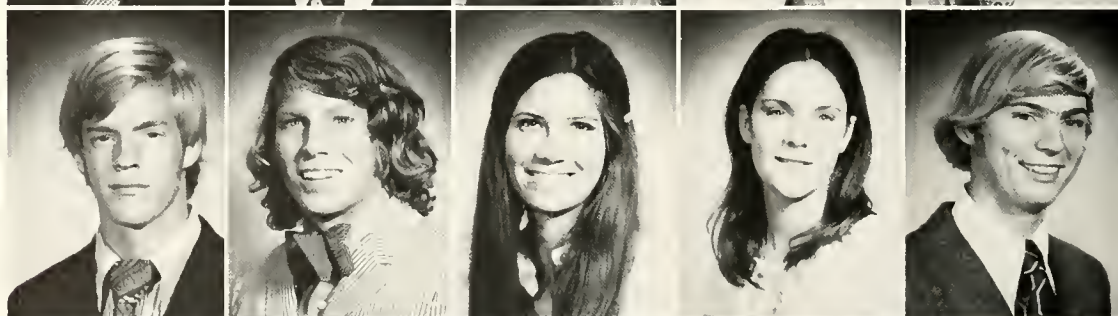
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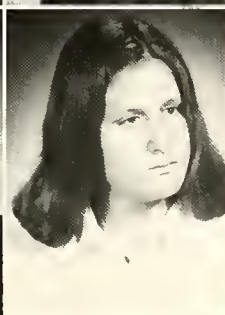




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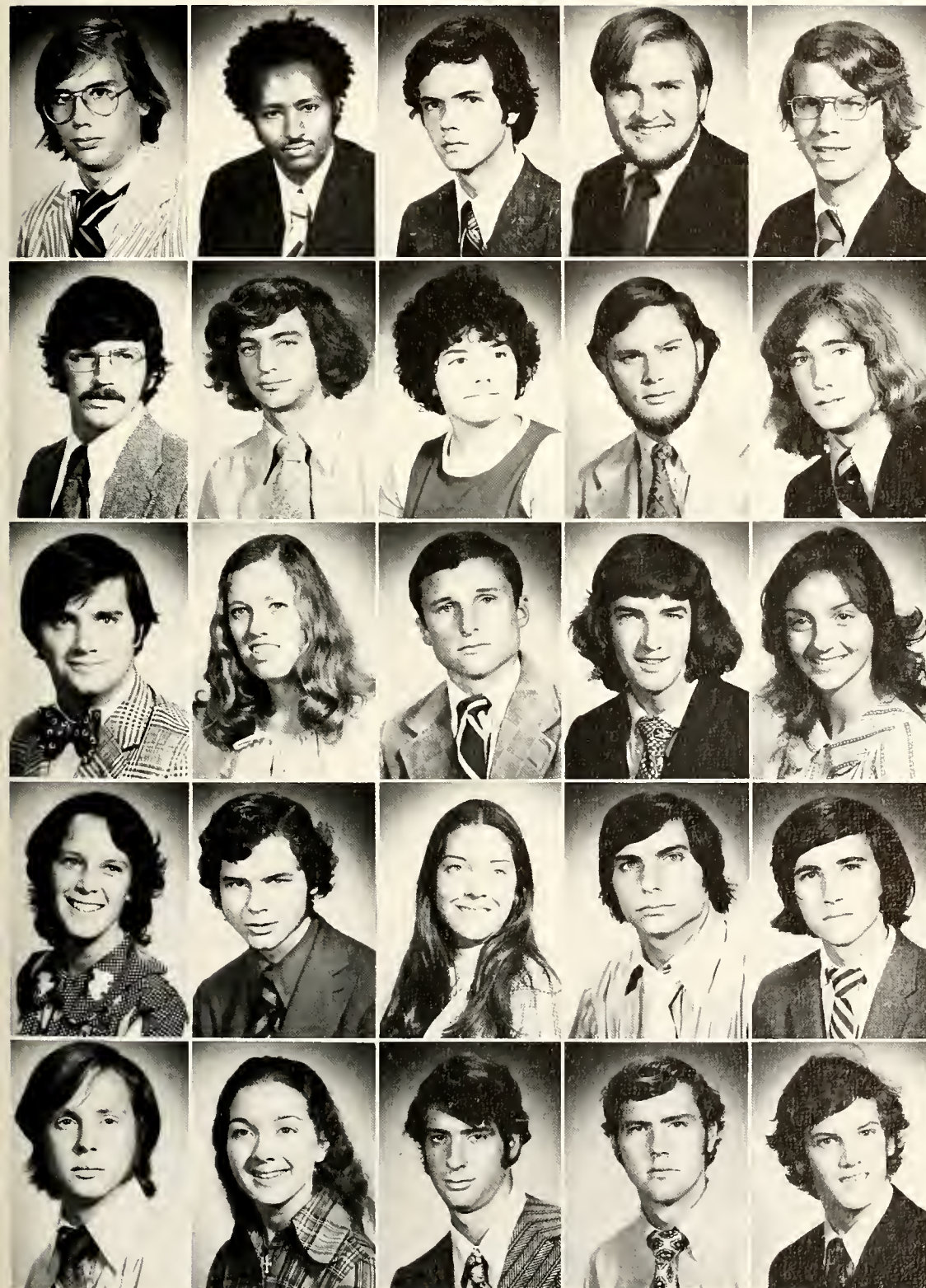


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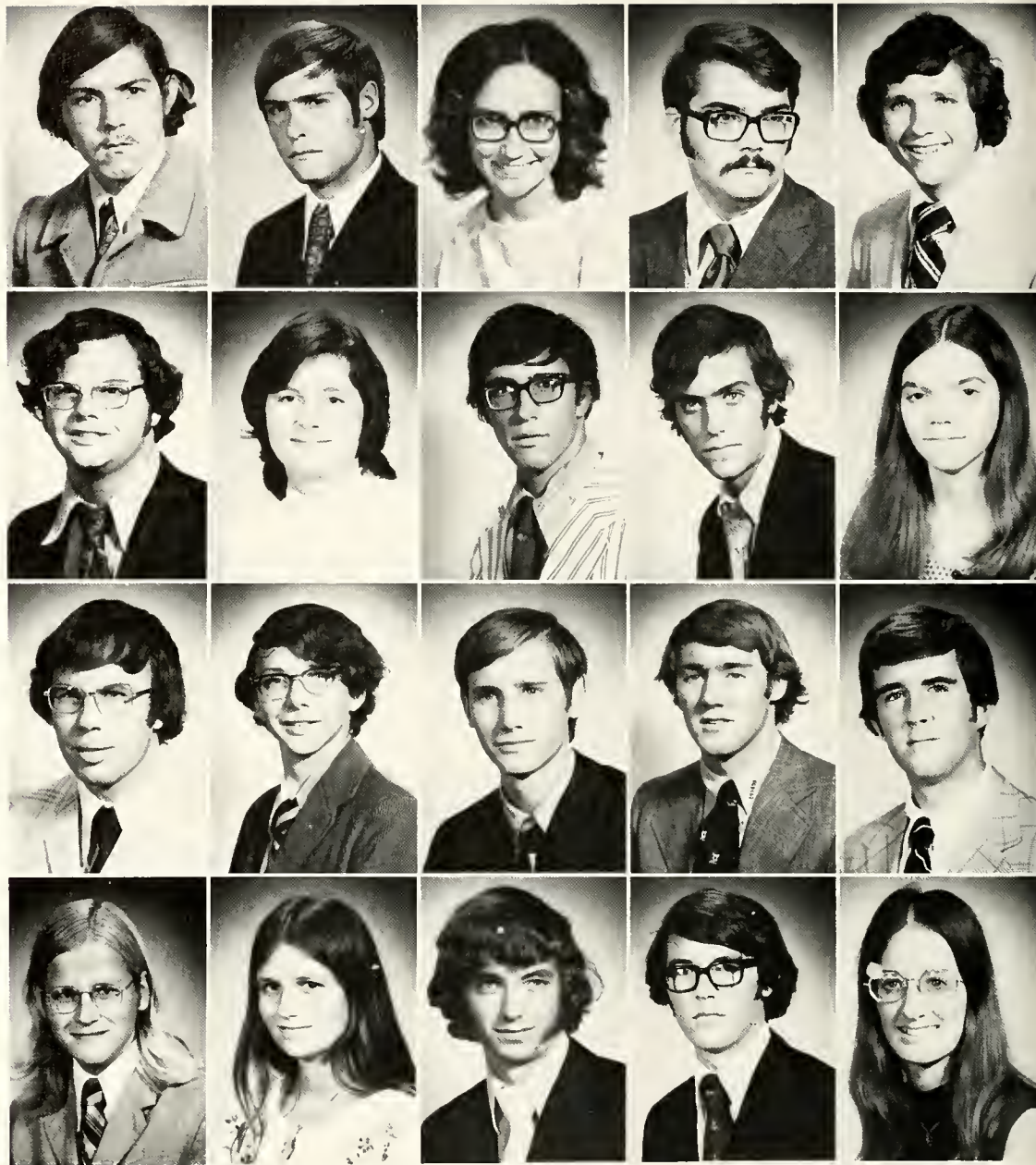
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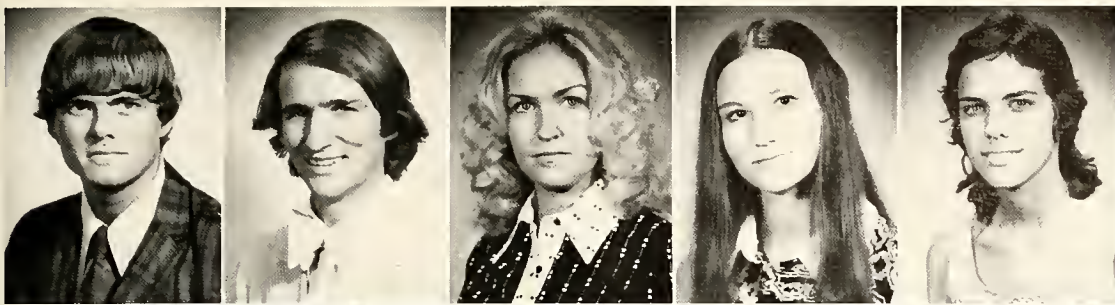
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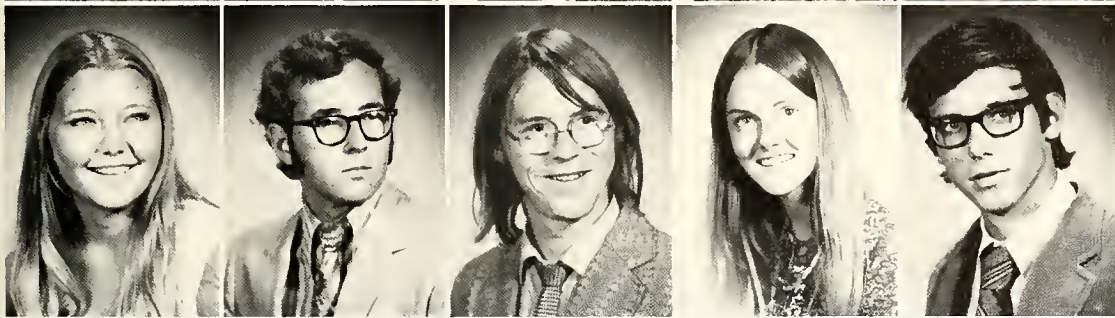




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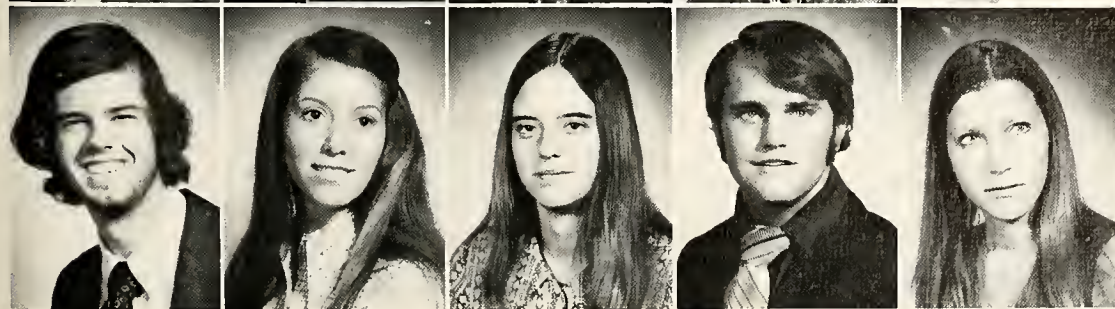
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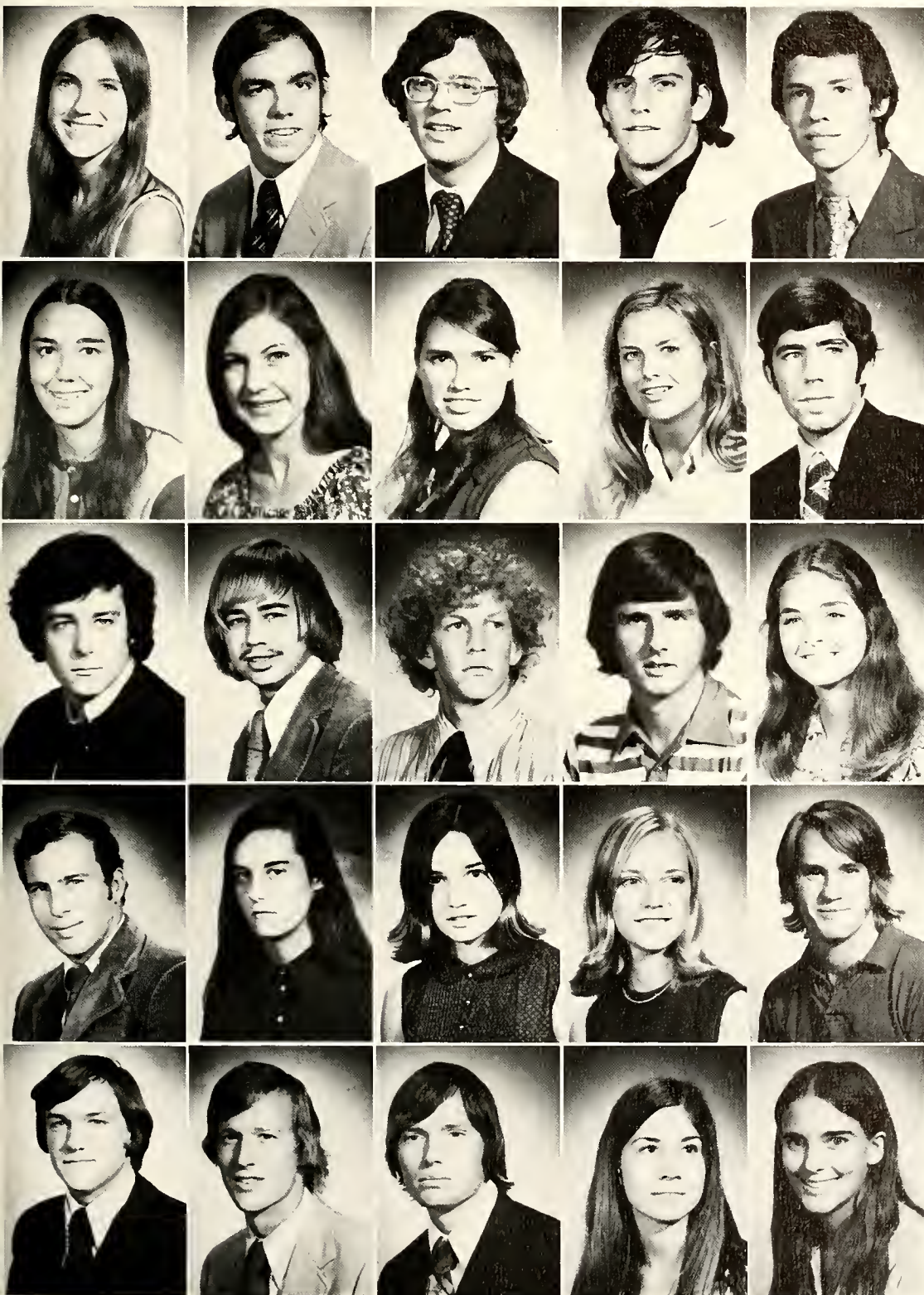
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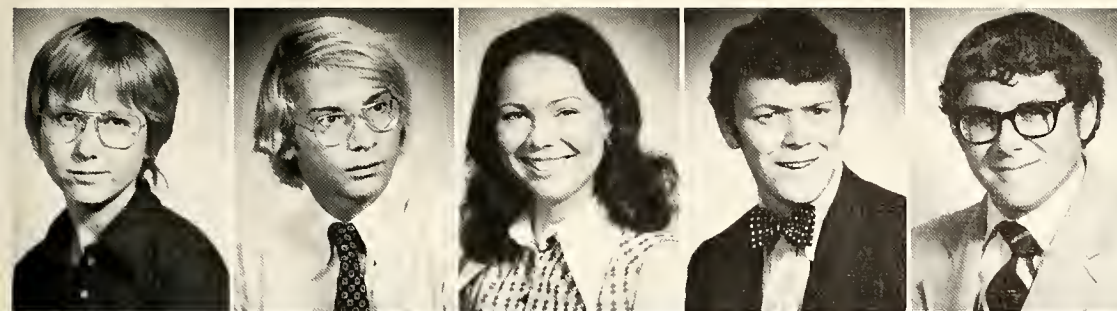
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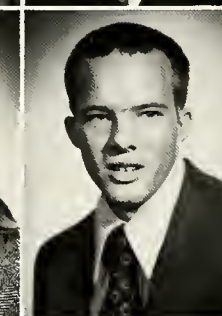
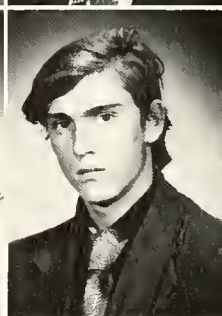
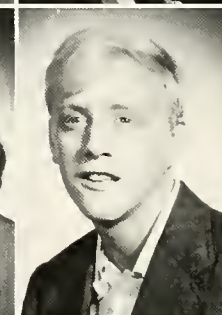
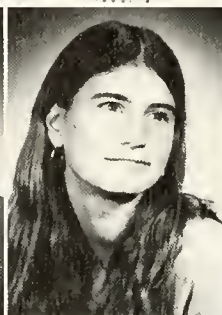
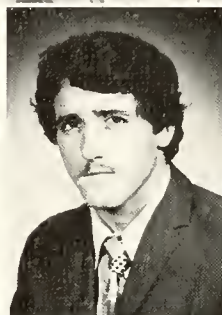
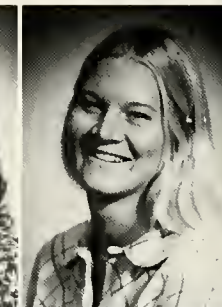
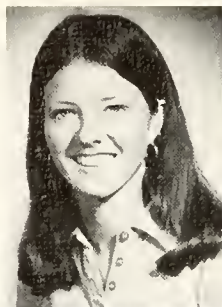
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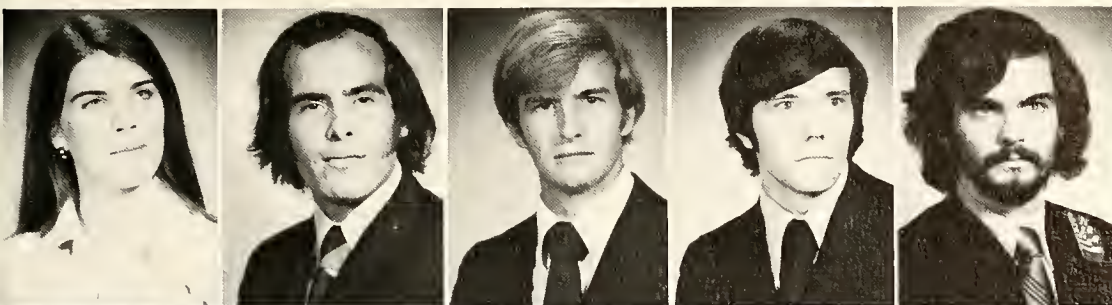
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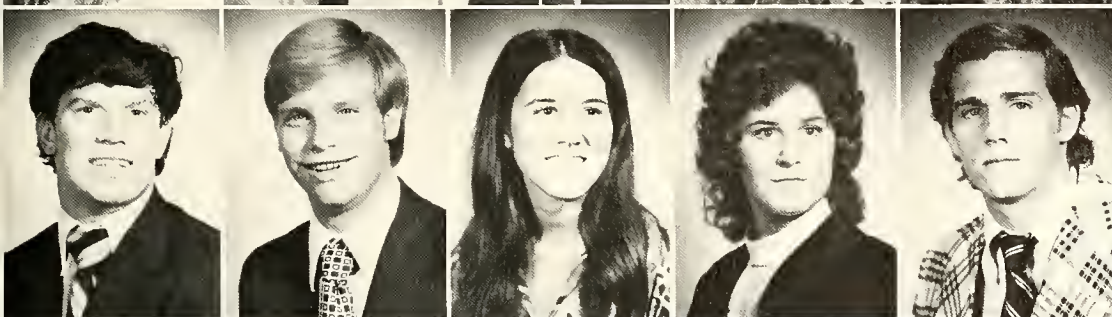




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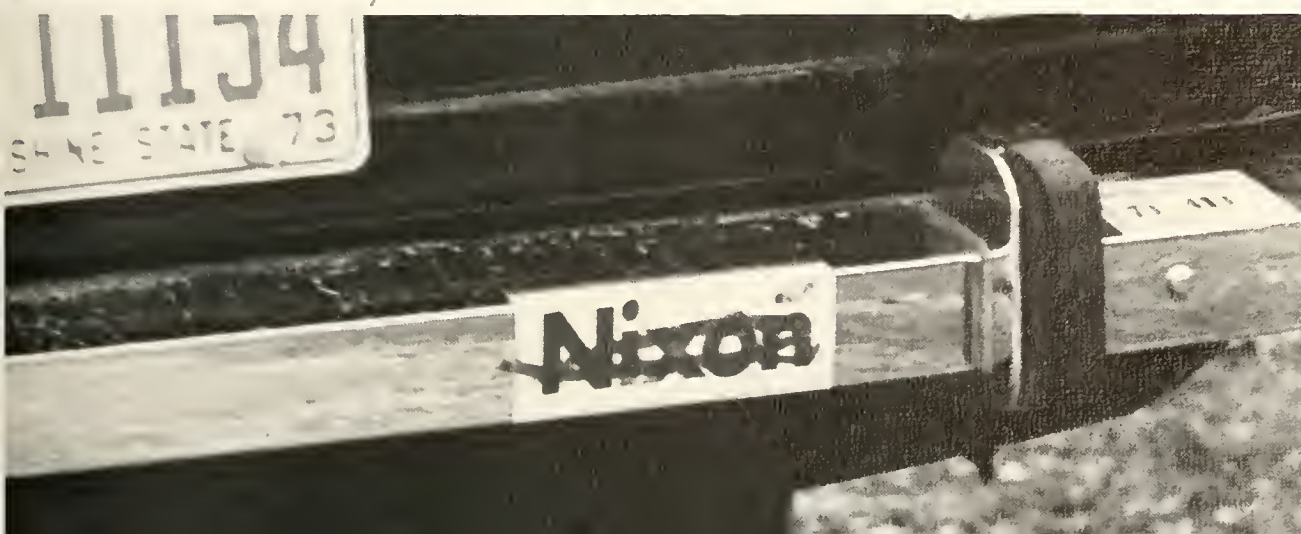


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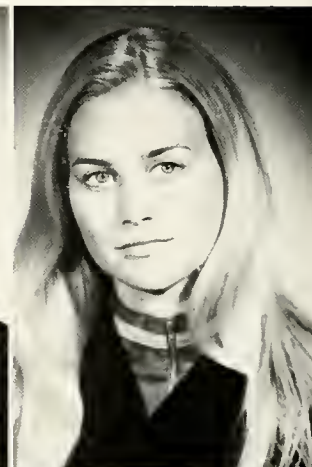
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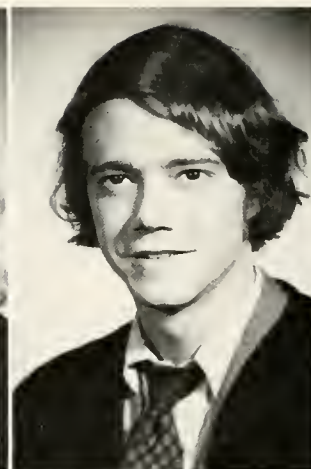
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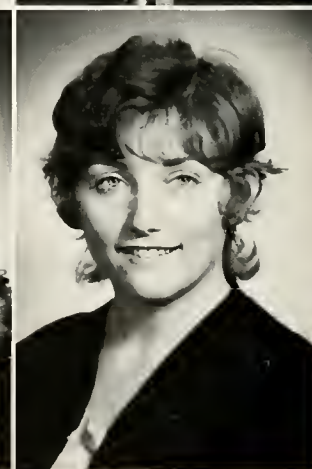
THOMAS A. CAMP, Florida Ave., Sewanee, Tenn. 37375

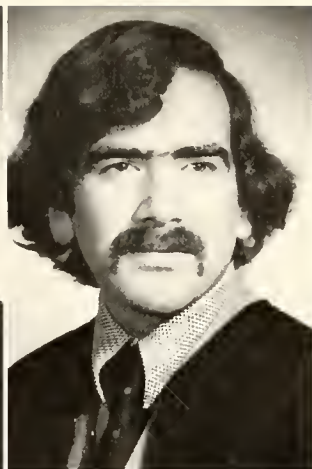


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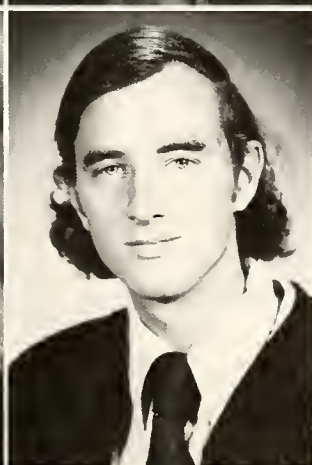
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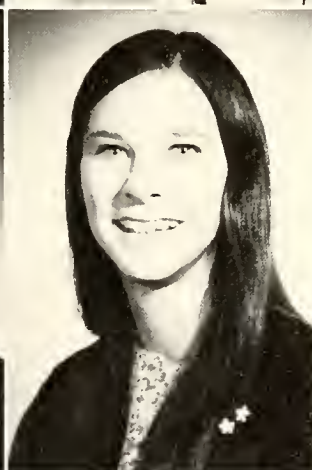
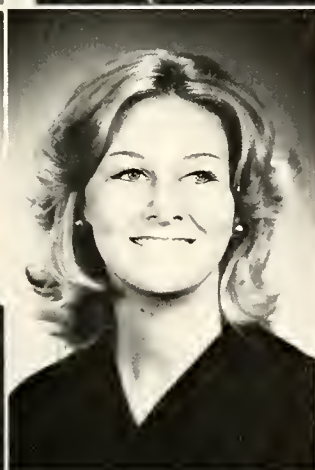




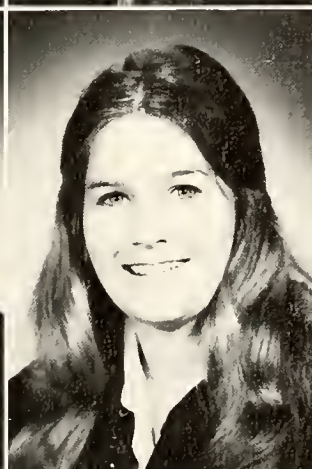
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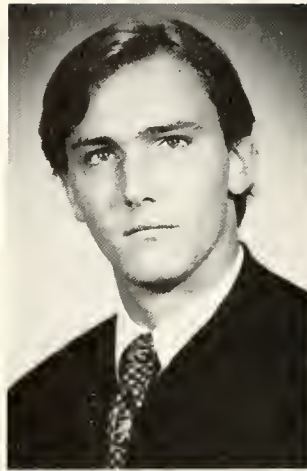
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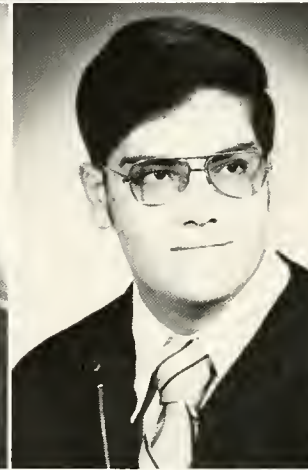
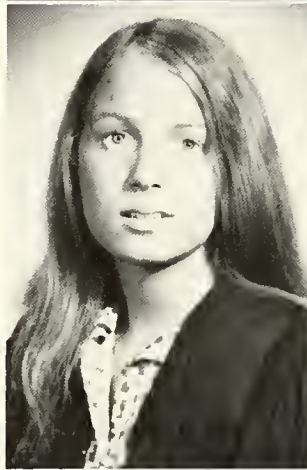
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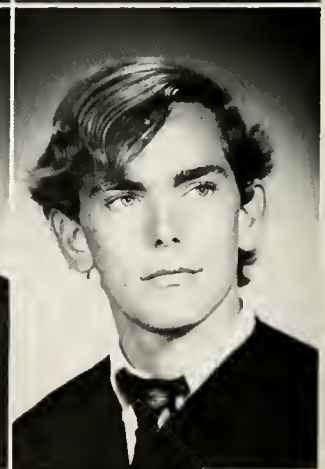
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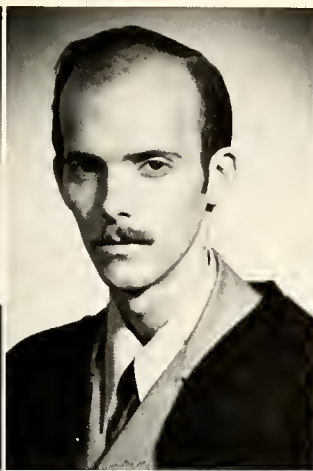


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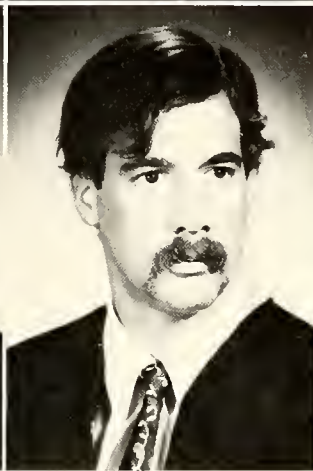




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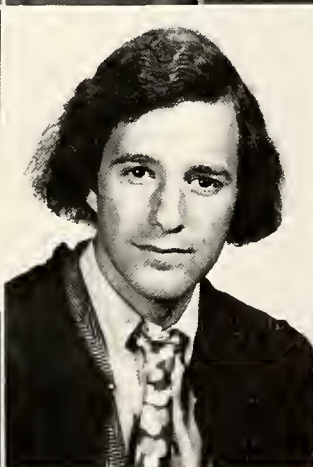
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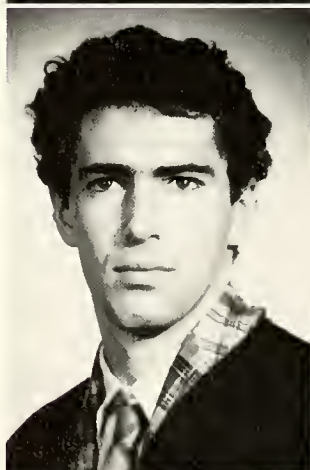
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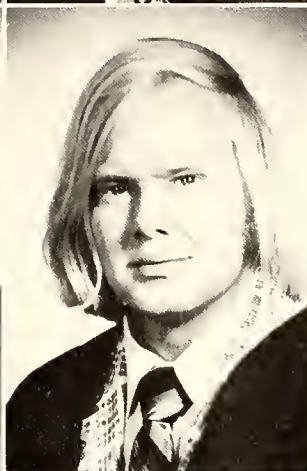




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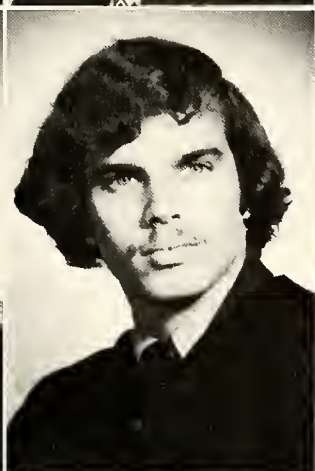
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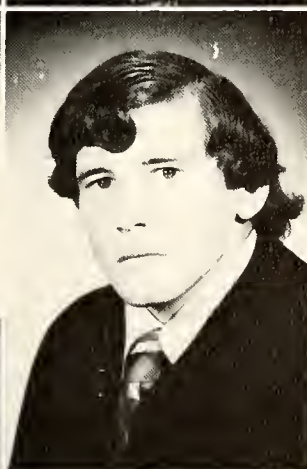
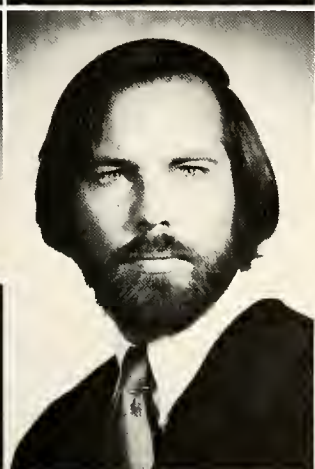
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Seniors

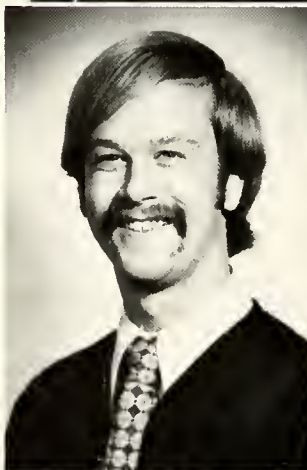
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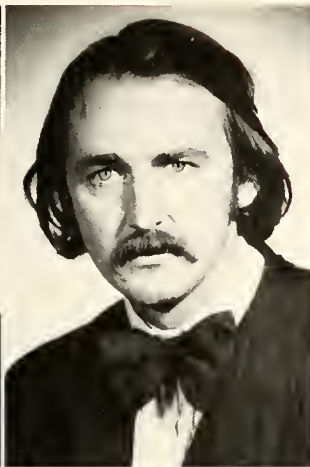
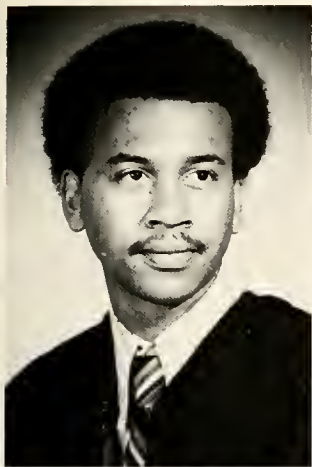


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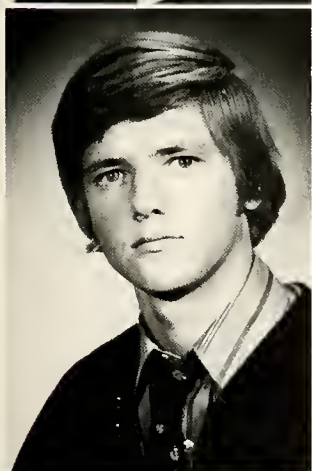




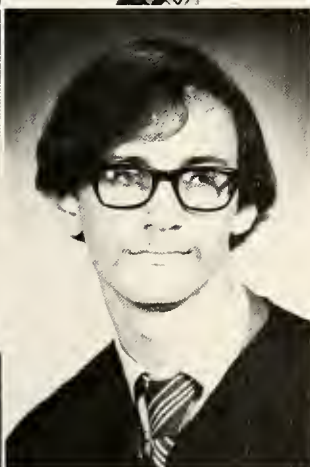
BURRELL H. MORRELL II, 218 Perkins, Pulaski, Tenn. 38478
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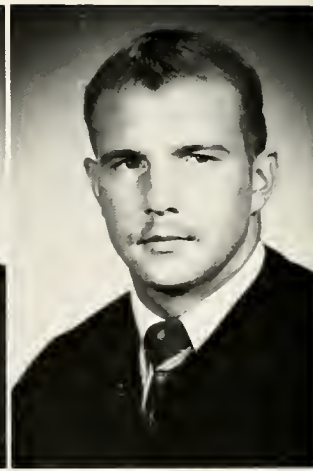
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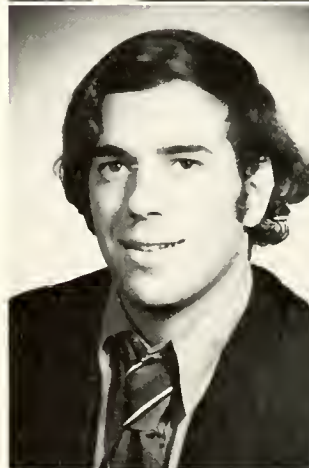
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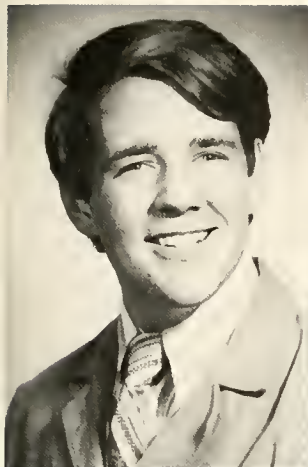


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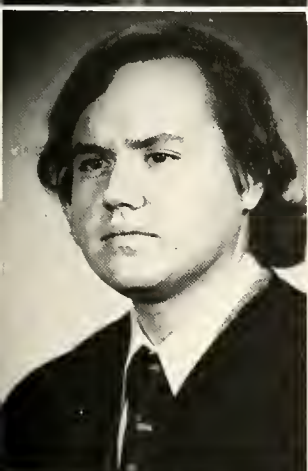
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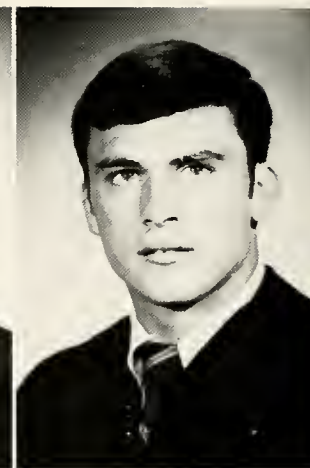
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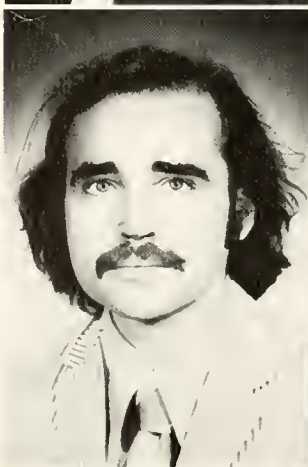
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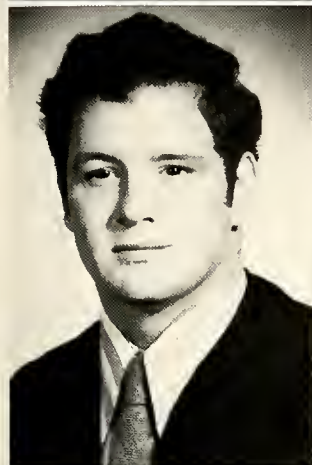




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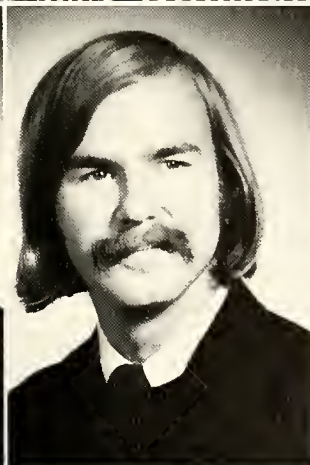
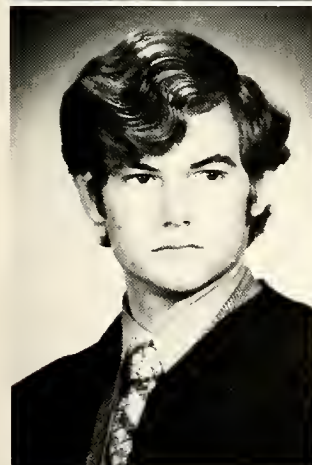
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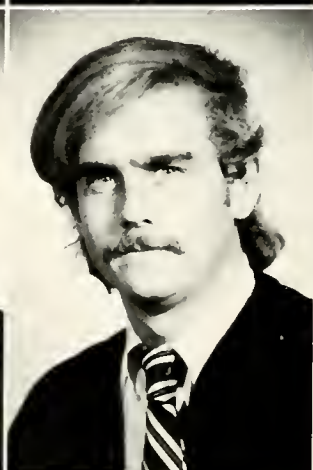
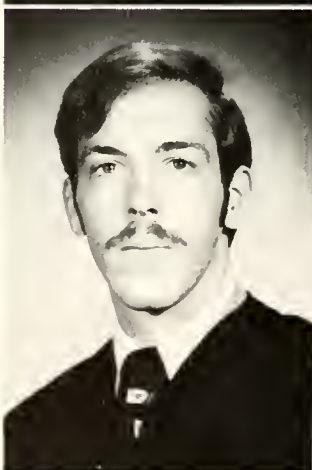
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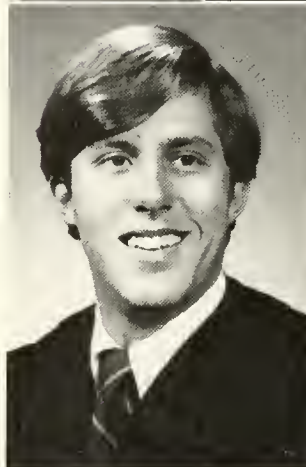
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#1 < process
 TRUST — faculty group self
 RELUCTANCE TO REFORM
 ? OF AUTHORITY — process in the group? where authority
 WHAT IS TASK?
 "WHERE ARE YOU?"
 FAITHFUL RESPONSE
 ? honesty of response



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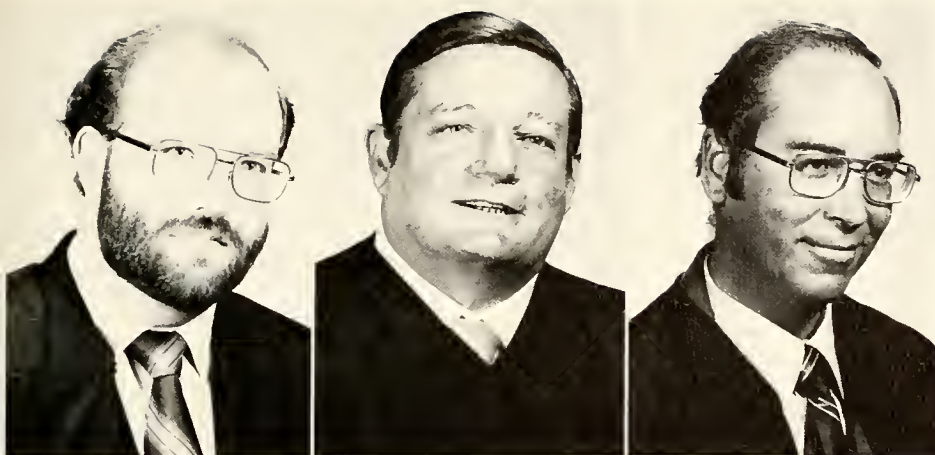


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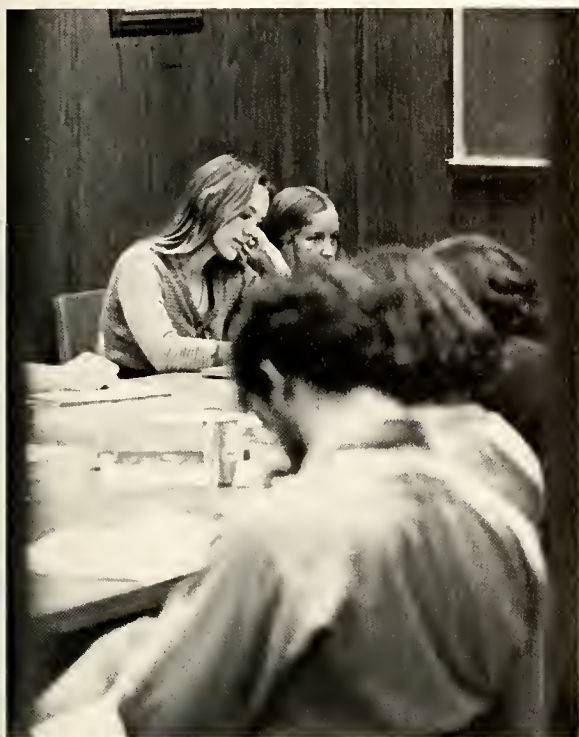




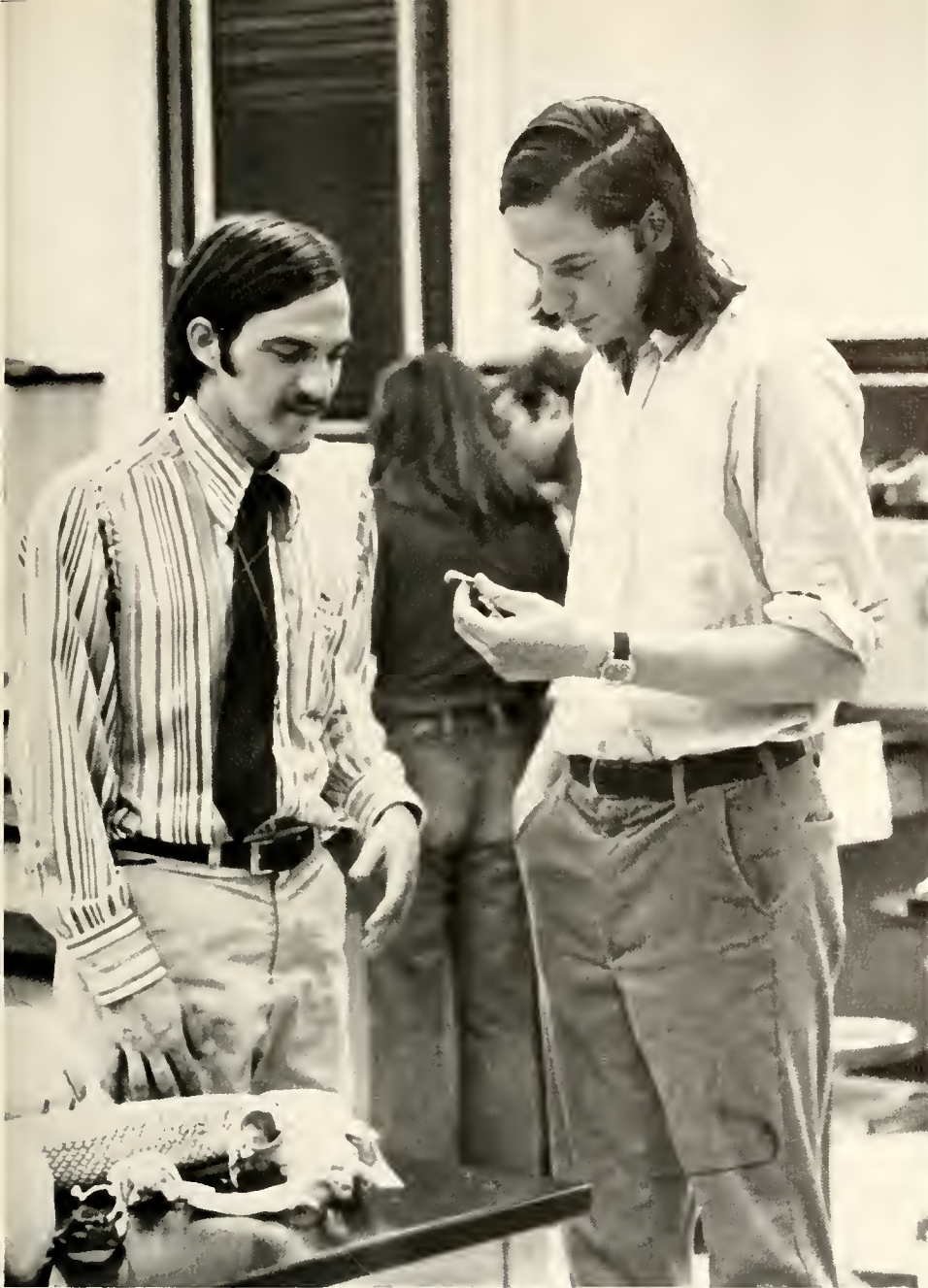
















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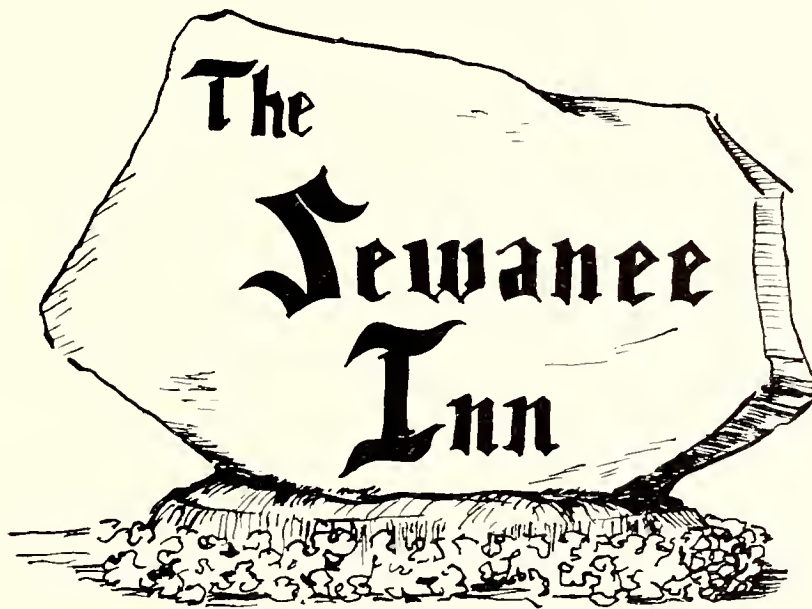
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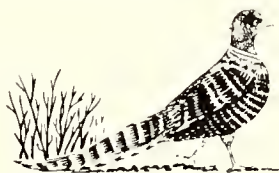
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